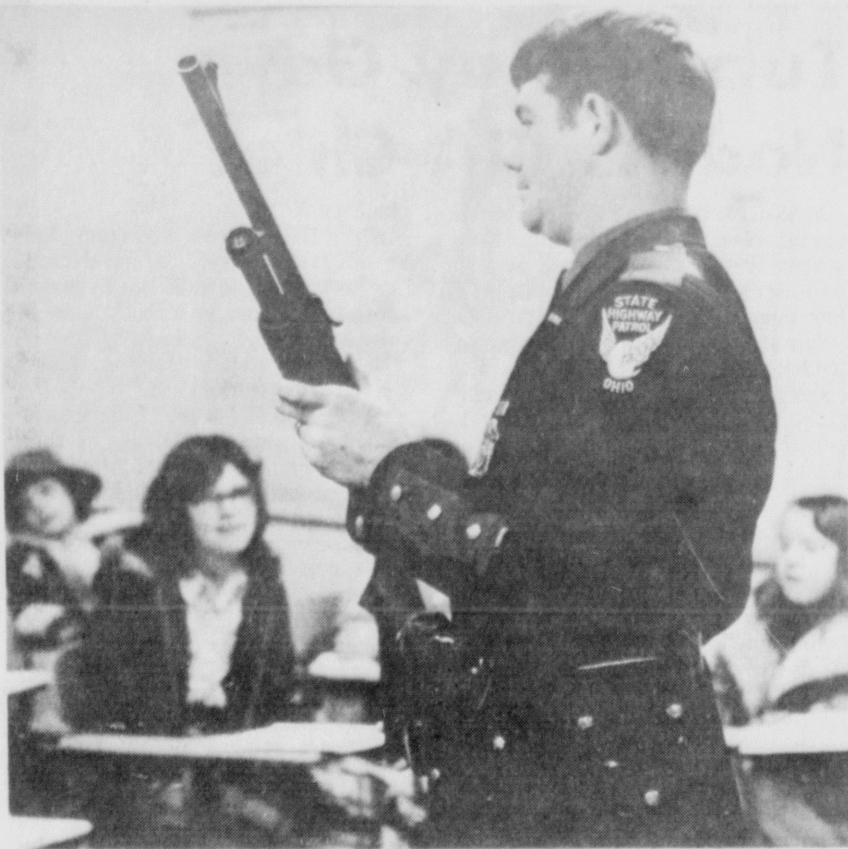




JUNIOR TROOPERS — Trooper C. W. Cubbison of Post 65, Ohio State Highway Patrol, explains the safety measures which should be taken while handling firearms to about 30 Junior Troopers Saturday. The program, which teaches youngsters safer ways to conduct themselves in everyday situations, will be continued at the Post every Saturday morning. Youngsters may sign-up for the next four-week class, which is set to begin March 5, by calling the post.

Gas Profits Spiral; May Decline Later

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment analysts.

But they say a call-to-arms by outraged consumers would be premature because the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

"Profits will be astronomical," said a spokesman for the Buffalo, N.Y.-based National Fuel Gas Co., which serves 665,000 customers in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. "But the main reason for that is because we're selling most of our gas in the first quarter."

Foster Corwith, a natural gas specialist for Standard and Poor's investment service, said he expects some companies to report first-quarter profit increases of 100 per cent over last year.

H.A. Offutt, treasurer for fourth-ranked Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Wilmington, Del., said his firm is now pulling gas out of storage that normally would not have been used until March.

"Sure, we're selling more gas now, and we're going to make profits on it, but unless we can find additional supplies for the last three quarters

we're going to be losing them," he said.

These developments have not been lost on investors. Prices for natural gas stocks began a steady rise when it became apparent the unusually cold winter would mean increased gas sales and profits.

For example, while Standard and Poor's index, which measures the activity of 500 stocks, changed little from Dec. 1 to Jan. 26, the index for natural gas distributors' stocks jumped from 77.26 to 87.13.

But Corwith said utility stocks may have peaked because investors are already looking ahead to what will probably be a more normal winter next year. "This is a one-time spurt. It's not the type of growth that can be sustained," he said.

Not only are utilities selling more gas, they're selling more of it now to their most profitable customers — residential users.

According to Standard and Poor's, the average rate for residential users over the 12-month period ending September 1976 was \$1.91 per million British thermal units. For industrial customers, the rate was \$1.22 per million BTUs.

Because of the freeze that has hit the eastern half of the country, gas deliveries to thousands of industrial users have been curtailed to provide enough gas for home use.

Long-Stemmed Roses To Be Scarce Item

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're thinking of sending your true love a dozen longstemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week, forget it.

The traditionally romantic flowers — never in abundant supply in February — are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions.

The Society of American Florists says that the freeze in Florida, the lack of sunshine and the shortage of natural gas to heat greenhouses has limited stocks of several other blossoms, including pompons and baby's breath, used in bouquets.

The roses you do find will cost you dearly. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, longstemmed red roses will cost \$2.50 each this year — \$30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost \$2 apiece.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow flurries and temperatures in the upper teens. Clear and very cold tonight with a low near zero. Sunny and not as cold Tuesday with a high in the upper 20s. Chances of precipitation, 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Saturday's high was 19 with a low of 10 below zero. The high Sunday was 19 with a low during the night of 11 below zero. There is 12 inches of snow on the ground.

Clark Sheriff Lays Off Deputies

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clark County Sheriff Donald E. Sanders has laid off 54 deputies because the county commission has cut his budget by about \$250,000.

The layoffs, effective Feb. 14, will leave the department with 33 employees, or about five deputies each eight-hour shift to patrol the 1,100-square-mile county of 90,000 residents.

Sanders said commissioners told him he will get only \$740,000 of the \$1 million budget he requested.

Circleville Herald

Monday February 7, 1977

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 31

Find Synthetic Gas Sent From State

Ohio Seeks More Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While state energy agencies continue searching for more natural gas, President Carter has been asked to provide federal assistance to help the poor and elderly in Ohio meet rising fuel bills.

In a telegram to Carter on Sunday, Gov. James A. Rhodes said: "Failure to provide assistance to pay the increase in home heating costs will force these families to choose between food and heat or other life-sustaining necessities."

It was the second telegram in two days from Rhodes to the President. Saturday, the governor again urged Carter to declare Ohio a disaster area, thus assuring additional federal money and supplies to cope with the bitter cold and winter storm damage.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration designated nine more counties for special federal aid in clearing snow from roads still blocked by blowing and drifting snow. The addition of Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Huron, Portage, Richland, Tuscarawas and Clinton counties brings the number of counties cleared for the federal help to 22—one-fourth of the state.

Ohio became eligible for federal snow removal help last week after the President declared an emergency for the state.

Meanwhile, state officials report inquiries about ads placed in newspapers in gas-producing areas were pouring in. The advertisements in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana seek natural gas from independent producers.

Mrs. Gandhi In Trouble With Public

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Disheartened political aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi debated campaign strategy today after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi.

Workers for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party assembled the daily crowd of well-wishers and political hopefuls at the prime minister's residence. But the crowd was no comfort to the party leaders meeting privately for a new assessment of prospects for the parliamentary elections next month.

Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster and an end to her 19-month state of emergency with its suspension of democratic procedures and rights.

Mrs. Gandhi's campaign kickoff Saturday at the same site drew only 100,000 people, and the rally ended prematurely when the crowd became restive.

The prime minister, who has held office for 11 years, received another setback during the weekend when former President V.V. Giri called for an end to the suspension of civil liberties.

A diverse group of opposition leaders told the rally Sunday that the voters faced a choice between dictatorship and democracy in the election.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said Jayaprakash Narayan, the disciple of Mohandas Gandhi and 74-year-old political elder. "The question is whether you and your children and the country will be free or slaves."

Narayan's plans in June 1975 to lead a Gandhi-style campaign of civil disobedience against Mrs. Gandhi was one of the chief reasons she had the state of emergency proclaimed. She jailed him for five months but let him out when his chronic kidney trouble got worse.

Jagjivan Ram, the leader of India's 85 million untouchables who bolted the cabinet and the Congress party last week, charged that a "clique of six or seven persons has grabbed the Congress party apparatus and has taken over the country." He implied that one member of the clique was the prime minister's controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay, who during the emergency has become leader of the Congress party's youth wing.

Ginzburg, who remained in custody on unspecified charges in a security police (KGB) prison, has been managing a fund established by exiled Noel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid jailed dissidents and their families.

Sakharov Seeks World Support

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov is appealing for worldwide support for Alexander Ginzburg, an activist arrested last week by Soviet security police.

Ginzburg, who remained in custody on unspecified charges in a security police (KGB) prison, has been managing a fund established by exiled Noel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid jailed dissidents and their families.

A spokesman for the state Energy Emergency Management Committee said the first four calls came from the Dallas area. "They've got some gas down there," he said. "They're asking us what kind of a price we feel we can pay."

And a spokesman for the state energy crisis center said the response was the heaviest for an ad he could recall.

In another development, the Federal Power Commission authorized Columbia Gas to transport 1,625,000 cubic feet of intrastate natural gas

daily for the public school systems in Columbus and suburban Worthington, Upper Arlington and Grandview Heights—if the gas can be found.

In an ironic twist for gas-hungry Ohio, synthetic gas manufactured by a Columbia Gas System affiliate at Green Springs, Ohio, is being sent to Washington, D.C.

Officials of the Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. and the Washington Gas Light Co. said it is a proper business arrangement.

The Green Springs plant, on the Seneca-Sandusky County line, now

producing at a reduced level after an explosion last month, is owned and operated by the Columbia LNG Corp., a Columbia Transmission affiliate.

The distributors may purchase the higher-priced synthetic gas independently from the Columbia LNG Corp., and officials said the gas is available to the highest bidder.

They said the purchases "have nothing to do with pipeline allocations," but instead help the company make up the shortage when Columbia Transmission curtails its supplies.

Townships Spend \$102,500 Additional For Snow Removal

Representatives of the Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Assn. met with commissioners L. Robert Liston, Donald Strous and Carl Schein today to see if funds were available to help pay for clearing the roads of snow.

Estimated costs of snow removal of the townships, exclusive of Madison Twp. which has not yet compiled the costs, totaled \$102,500.

This figure covered only the cost of extra equipment rental and not the cost of overtime for regular township employees.

The costs ranged from a high of \$16,000 in Monroe Twp. to a low of \$2,000 in Circleville Twp.

Ed Harrel, veteran Pickaway Twp. trustee and president of the county association, said this year's snow removal is more costly than it was in the big snow of 1950.

"Back in '50 once we got the roads open they stayed open. But this year they have been drifting shut again faster than most townships are equipped to handle them," Harrel said. The 30-year trustee recalled drifts that were 20 feet deep in 1950.

In addition to Harrel, the trustees and clerks association was

represented by Ed Pritchard, executive committee member, and John Fissell, secretary.

Robert Liston, chairman of the board of commissioners said no funds were budgeted for such emergencies but there existed the possibility that some money might be made available.

Fissell requested since all township budgets are suffering from the snow-caused crisis, that a formula be devised whereby each could be helped equally on the basis of the miles of road as compared to the annual budget.

Liston noted that Pickaway County has not yet been declared a disaster area and therefore there is little likelihood of federal funds being made available to aid the townships.

Strous pointed out that it was his understanding that even if funds became available from the federal government, these funds would not be approved for money already spent but would be earmarked for future highway and road disaster spending.

Pritchard and Harrel plan to attend a meeting of state, county and township officials in Delaware today where

they will learn if Pickaway County will qualify for federal funds.

Pritchard told commissioners the snow removal has depleted the budgets of the townships and that many will need help this summer in order to carry out road maintenance programs.

Here is the list of townships and the estimated additional costs of snow removal:

Circleville, \$2,000; Darby, \$15,000; Deercreek, \$7,000; Harrison, \$5,000; Jackson, \$12,000; Monroe, \$16,000; Muhlenberg, \$4,500; Perry, \$7,500; Pickaway, \$5,000; Salt Creek, \$6,000; Scioto, \$11,000; Walnut, \$2,500; Washington, \$4,000; Wayne, \$5,000.

In other business today commissioners approved the low bid of Brown Office Equipment for the purchase of two filing cabinets for the probate court. The bid was \$450. The only other bid was submitted by Dayton Blank Book in the amount of \$475.

Bids were opened for carpeting the jury box of Probate Court and the bids referred to Probate Judge Guy Cline for study before being awarded.

Teays Valley School Board Approves Saturday Sessions

At the Teays Valley Board of Education meeting Saturday, plans were implemented for students in the district to attend school for three consecutive Saturdays to make up lost days.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning the amount of time

students have lost during January before the decision was made. Students have missed nine consecutive days, and have only been in school for nine days since the Christmas vacation. The three Saturdays in February added to the school calendar are Feb. 12, 19 and 26.

Lutz stressed that barring any further weather deviations and including the three Saturday sessions, the year-end calendar should not be affected. He again mentioned that because only one building, Walnut School, is operating on natural gas, the Teays Valley district should not be closed because of gas curtailments. Presently, allocations saved from three out of the four buildings should allow enough for Walnut to be operable. Ashville, Scioto and the high school buildings have been switched to alternate fuel systems.

Also during the board meeting the

special election for the bond issue has been postponed due to the state of the economy. After discussing the effects of the utility bills, unemployment, and other factors due to the shortage, board members decided to reschedule the bond issue to June.

Comments were made on the financial operation of schools and the state's position on funding. An advisory committee will be formed to review the situation and decide if an operating levy will be needed in 1977 for the 1978 school year. Board members are to bring suggested names of persons who might serve on the committee to the next meeting.

Acting on the request of the Central District Athletic Board of Control, the board passed a resolution that the AA sectional basketball tournament be held at Teays Valley High School. Superintendent Benis Lutz will serve

(Continued on Page 2)

Barnhill Named To ODH Food Advisory Board

Hugh Barnhill, supervising sanitarian of the Pickaway County Health Department, has been appointed to the Ohio Department of Health's Food Service Advisory Board.

Appointment to a five-year term on the board made by Dr. John H. Ackerman, Ohio Director of Health.

The Advisory Board has a long and distinguished record of contributions to the Ohio Department of Health, to food service sanitation, and to consumer protection in Ohio.

Barnhill will meet with the Board Thursday.

Other State Health Department representatives on the Advisory Board include Dr. Martha D. Nelson, Summit County Health Commissioner; Dr. Robert N. Baker, Chief of the Consumer Health Protection, Toledo City Health Department; Dave Peden, Director of Environmental Health of the Dayton-Montgomery Co. Health Department; and Joel Lucia, Director of Environmental Health Programs of the Lake County Health Department.

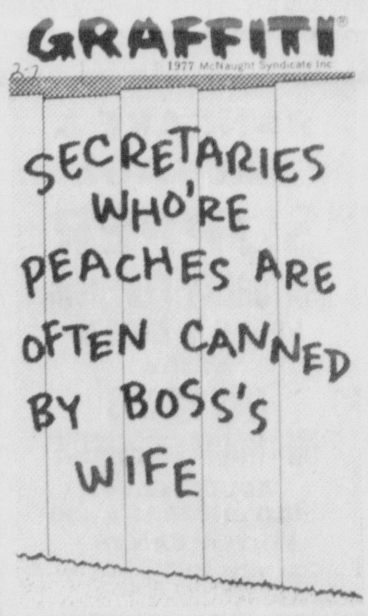
Other representatives are Stan Willeke and James Cockerell of the Ohio State Restaurant Association; Walter Lindeboom of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants; Mrs. Mary Richards of the Ohio School Food Service Association; Ernil Campos of the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers Association; Vance Hart of the Ohio



HUGH BARNHILL

Automatic Merchandising Association; Charles Hofsaas representing the Fast Food Chain Industry; and Ronald J. Rufo, a food service operator.

Consumers on the Advisory Board are Mrs. Elsworth Holden Jr. of Athens, Mrs. Rose Montgomery of Toledo, Mrs. Betty Reese of Athens, and Mrs. John Miller of Granville.



Minnesotans Shrug Off Winter

By PETER ABNETT
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This part of America is unshamed long Johns country. In wintertime, people think cold.

"That's how we make it through each year," said energy commissioner John Millhone, as he discussed the persistent below-zero temperatures that hover over Minnesota.

While people in this heartland state commiserate with the plight of snow-engulfed Buffalo and other hard-hit regions in the East, the general feeling is that, while as much snow could fall, the resulting chaos couldn't happen here. Not again, anyway.

"We learned our lesson the hard way, just like Buffalo is doing now," said Melvin Enquist, director of the city's street maintenance department. "The Armistice Day blizzard of 1940 sneaked in unexpected during a weekend because in those days we had weather reports on only five days a week."

"Our snow-removal equipment was so primitive that Minneapolis was totally paralyzed for six days," Enquist recalled. "We lost 48 people dead to the storm throughout the state."

Minneapolis had a chance to redeem itself 35 years later when an even bigger storm, the "Superbowl blizzard," hit mid-January 1975 as local fans watched on TV while the Minnesota Vikings went down to defeat by the Pittsburgh Steelers in New Orleans.

By next day, Monday morning, the city was functioning despite the huge snowdrifts, the continuing heavy snowfalls, and the high winds. "That's how far we had come since 1940," Enquist said.

Other cities that ask how to prepare for snow, get sheaves of position papers, statistics and reports from Minneapolis. They boil down to a one-two-three punch for neutralizing blizzards.

First, the city of nearly a half-million population believes in massive snow-fighting equipment, financed from an annual \$2.5 million budget. Ready to go into action November 1 each year are 110 snow ploughs, including the Canadian-built "bomb-badgers," tracked vehicles that look like tanks and can negotiate any drift.

Snow blowers, graders and sand and salt spreaders, plus over 100 dump trucks to move snow, push the Minneapolis vehicle complement to 250. In addition, officials may close down all city construction in a snow emergency and use the equipment for the storm.

The second punch is a system of tough city laws that come quickly into effect to keep the city moving. Officials may declare an emergency

after three inches of snow, and this means the immediate clearance of parked vehicles from emergency routes.

The third punch, the cooperation of businesses, institutions, the news media and the public, "averts panic,

Black Guerrillas Slay 7 Missionaries In North Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black guerrillas murdered seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of Salisbury, a church spokesman said today.

The victims included three Britons, three West Germans and an Irishman, church officials said.

Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, condemned the attack, saying those responsible "make mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

A church spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the Musami mission staff and shot them. Two Jesuit priests, a Jesuit lay brother and four Dominican nuns were slain, and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously, the spokesman said.

Two of the priests and one of the nuns were British, the other three nuns were Germans and the Jesuit brother was Irish, church officials reported.

The mission staff also included another white brother and another white nun. The spokesman said it was not known where they were at the time of the attack, but they were thought to be safe.

The attack was the most serious against the missionary community

leads to cooperation, and sees us through each time," said street maintenance superintendent Jack Beattie. "The panic that apparently enveloped Buffalo in the first hours of the recent blizzard wouldn't happen here."

during the four-year guerrilla war to end white rule in Rhodesia. On Dec. 5, a lone guerrilla killed a retired Catholic bishop, a priest and a nun after stopping their car in western Rhodesia and demanding money. Another nun was wounded but escaped by pretending to have been killed.

The Roman Catholic Church has been a frequent critic of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government and has accused the security forces of atrocities against black guerrillas taken prisoner.

Bishop Chakaipa said those killed at Musami were "friends and servants of the African people."

Meanwhile, 333 black Rhodesian teen-age students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas and taken to Botswana have refused to return home, reporters in the neighboring country reported.

About 140 parents went to Francistown, Botswana, to meet with their children Sunday at the district commissioner's office. But reporters at the scene said only 51 of the 384 students returned.

"We know our mothers were intimidated by (Prime Minister Ian) Smith's government to come pick us up against their will," one student reportedly said. "This has been confirmed by a number of parents in our private discussions with them."

Teays Valley School

(Continued from Page 1)

as tournament manager for the event to be held Feb. 25 and March 1, 2, 4 and 5.

High school principal Ron Claibourne will serve on the North Central Evaluation team at Circleville High School when it is rescheduled. Mrs. Christine Cook, assistant high school principal, and Ted Thomas, industrial arts teacher, will serve on the team at Hamilton High School. Duane Corbett's professional leave was recognized for the Ohio Music Educational Association's conference in Cleveland on Feb. 4.

A discussion was held on the payment to the J. W. Walker Co. of Columbus for window installation at Ashville School. The board decided to deny payment until the contract is completed as specified.

A follow up letter from the state inspector was brought to the board's

attention. The district's program for dependent children was highly complemented by the inspector. A letter from Richard Gerhardt was recognized by the board in regards to the good working relationship between the prosecuting attorney and the board during 1976.

Money was transferred from the Junior High Pep Club activity account to the Cheerleading account in order to close out the pep club account. Also, the board approved supplementary contracts for college course remunerations in accordance with policy.

A special board meeting was scheduled for Feb. 22 at the district office to study policy, with the regular board meeting set for 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at the high school building.

Arms Race Proposals Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Carter's suggestion, defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an effort to curb the race for naval power.

Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Until now, negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground-and air-power balance in Europe.

Pentagon officials also are exploring possible "signals" to the Russians, perhaps including withdrawal of small numbers of U.S. weapons from Europe, in an effort to promote a warmer atmosphere for the deadlocked talks on mutual reduction of forces in central Europe.

Sources said these ideas emerged from a long White House session a week ago when Carter and his top security and foreign policy advisers discussed issues bearing on the size of the defense budget.

After that meeting, a memorandum was circulated to key defense offices listing a range of subjects for preparation of special papers to be submitted to Carter.

The naval limitation idea, which sources said was raised by Carter, and the proposal for some possible moves to unfreeze the European force reduction impasse were among the most significant on the list.

Later, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stressed the importance the administration attaches to reduction of conventional forces, an issue often overshadowed by problems of curbing strategic nuclear weaponry.

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Deaths

MRS. KATHRYN MARIE TEETS
Mrs. Kathryn Marie Teets, 66, of 205 1/2 W. Main St., died 4:07 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are currently being completed by the Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

MRS. ROBERTA CROMLEY HAY
Mrs. Roberta Cromley Hay, 56, Rt. 2, Ashville, died Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born October 10, 1920, in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Thaddeus Leroy and Elsie Hewitt Cromley who survive.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of the Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband Jay, one daughter Janie Ramsey, Xenia, Ohio; two sons Larry and Roy both of Ashville; two granddaughters; one brother Hewitt Cromley, Ashville.

Funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Starling Morrow officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 4-9 Monday and 2-4 and 7-9 Tuesday.

MRS. EDDIE CHRISTY

Mrs. Eddie Spangler Christy, 63, Route 5, Circleville, died 12:10 a.m. Monday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Jan. 26, 1914, in Lancaster, she was the daughter of Adam D. and Nora E. Azbell Spangler.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose, Lancaster; American Legion Auxiliary Post 134; and was formerly employed at the Anchor-Hocking Corp. and Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Surviving are her husband, John O. Christy; one daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Jonette) Hill, Route 5; one son, Ronald A. Pugh; one sister, Mrs. Bess Short, Lancaster; one brother, Robert L. Spangler, Amanda; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster, with the Rev. Anthony Ruble officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. LAURA F. McMILLEN

Mrs. Laura F. McMillen, 85, of Harrisburg, died late Sunday evening in the Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

Born July 23, 1891, in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Herman and Effie Glasscock Matthes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1965.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Jean) Rubrecht, Orient, Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Bridwell, Orlando, Florida; three grandsons; 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Larry Vellers officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening and until the hour of the service on Wednesday.

New Citizens

MISS HUBARTT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kristin Haffner) Hubartt, 1735 Shoshoni Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 6:38 a.m., Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Atwater PTB Canceled

The Atwater Parent Teacher Boosters has been cancelled. It was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Arrests

POLICE

Ronnie E. Mumaw, 19, 902 Locust Alley, strong armed robbery.
Fred Greeno, 31, 397 Town St., intoxication.

James W. Pennington, 32, Route 4, disorderly conduct, menacing threats.
Larry Tisdale, 32, Laurelville, disorderly conduct, intoxication.

Turner May Get Nod As CIA Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting an old Navy schoolmate high on his list of possible nominees to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, who attended the Naval Academy with Carter, "is one of the leading candidates" for the post, according to presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan.

Carter summoned his Cabinet for a meeting today. He also scheduled an Oval Office session with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Thomas B. Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

On Tuesday, Carter plans his first formal news conference as president. He has scheduled personal visits to government departments later in the week.

Jordan said Sunday night that Turner was among a handful being considered to head the CIA. Carter's first choice, Theodore Sorensen, withdrew Jan. 17 in the face of stiff Senate opposition.

Others who have been named as possible nominees include Bill D. Moyers, former top aide to Lyndon Johnson, and H. Enno Knoche, acting director of the CIA.

Carter told reporters a week ago that he was considering "six or seven" persons for the job. He said Knoche is "very competent" and added: "I'm not going to rush into it."

He said he wants to name someone outside the intelligence community.

Turner, 53, is visiting in the Washington area. The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1946. Carter was in the class of 1947.

The admiral is a former president of the Naval War College and commander of the Second Fleet. His naval career has been primarily on destroyers.

A Rhodes scholar, he was an aide to the secretary of the Navy from 1968 to 1970 and directed the systems analysis division in the office of the chief of naval operations before going to the war college.

Carter said last week he was considering opening Cabinet meetings to news coverage. Under past presidents, they have been closed except for an occasional public statement or for

photographs. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Friday: "A final decision has been made in that the President has told me and everybody else involved he intends to do it."

But Powell added: "How we work it has not been worked out."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, attended the baptism Sunday of their youngest child, 9-year-old Amy, who was fully immersed in a tank of water at the First Baptist Church.

Both girls wore white baptismal gowns and took communion for the first time afterward with the rest of the congregation.

Joining the Carter family at church was Mary Fitzpatrick, 31. She was released Friday from a minimum security prison in Georgia at the President's request to be a White House maid and to continue the job she had as Amy's nanny when Carter was governor of Georgia.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted in 1970 of fatally shooting Johnny Bynum when she and a friend who dated Bynum encountered him with another woman.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rhoda Thomas, 902 S. Scioto St., is a patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, Room 6022.

Mrs. Harry E. Montelius, Rt. 1, Circleville, is currently a patient in the Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Florida.

Mrs. J. P. (Mary L.) Smallwood, 495 Edwards Road, is currently a patient in room 6018 Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mary L. Clifton of 620 Ridgewood Drive, Circleville is a patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 632.

James D. Thompson, 120 Logan Elm Blvd., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus, room 484.

Edgar Friedman, a native of Circleville, is critically ill in Saddleback Community Hospital, Laguna Hills, Calif. He is the brother of the late Ted Lewis and the father of Ted Jordan.



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CIRCLEVILLE



Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

The natural gas emergency gripping the nation has placed Congress in an "act now, ask questions later" posture.

And act it has, although on a limited and temporary basis. Responding to the crisis, Congress this week swiftly granted the President emergency powers for six months to switch natural gas supplies, where possible, from gas-surplus areas to areas in dire need.

The legislation approved also permits interstate pipeline companies to buy "intrastate gas" — that is, gas normally used within the state where produced — and at the free market price.

The Congressional response was immediate but not lasting action, since the legislation simply assures that homes, hospitals, and other high priority users will have an opportunity to purchase gas at whatever price may be available, in order not to suffer undue hardships.

Plenty of questions remain to be "asked later" — and answered — because the energy bill approved this week offers no long term solution to our national energy shortage. It does not for example, deal with the critical problem of unemployment aggravated by hundreds of plant closings in areas hit hard by the freezing temperatures.

It also does not address the question of compensating the hundreds of thousands of workers who are out of work through no fault of their own but simply because of the energy shortage.

With unemployment already a serious problem, Ohio can ill afford the loss of additional jobs as a result of the natural gas shortage. An estimated 1,000,000 Ohioans, or more than 20 per cent of the state's work force have been laid off because of the shortage. Many thousands more are working in conditions that pose potential health problems of a serious nature.

It is imperative that Congress deal with these problems without further delay. Unless this is done immediately, any efforts on our part to provide more jobs through public works programs, tax incentives, or any other proposals advanced by the Administration will be to no avail.

In an effort to help relieve our state's desperate situation, I have joined with other members of the Ohio Congressional delegation in urging President Carter to approve Governor

James Rhodes's request that the state be declared a disaster area due to the prolonged natural gas and weather crisis.

I have also asked the Corps of Engineers to take the strongest possible action to clear the ice conditions on the Ohio River so that alternative fuels can be barged to areas in need. They have responded, and traffic is now moving on the Ohio, slowly but surely.

Studies show that we are not suffering as much from a natural gas shortage as we are from a shortage of readily available natural gas. Thus, with estimates by federal and private groups that more than 40 years of natural gas resources are available, one of the most pressing questions yet to be answered is why American consumers are being asked to bear the burden of a gas shortage when reserves could have been made ready.

Part of the answer lies with the natural gas producers themselves, who are pressing relentlessly for removal of the \$1.42 per-thousand-cubic-foot ceiling currently in effect on new gas sold in interstate commerce.

Deregulation is being held over the heads of consumers as the price we must pay for readily available natural gas. Yet, while the consuming public is being told that there is not enough natural gas, every indication suggests that once the price skyrockets, there will be plenty.

Producers in certain gas-rich states are using their economic leverage to being on deregulation and the higher consumer prices that go with it.

In fact, a House energy subcommittee learned last summer that some natural gas producers have underproduced from their wells and failed to deliver fully on their contracts with pipelines.

Most of the new supplies of natural gas are being channeled toward intrastate markets, where the price is unregulated, thus giving a few states ownership and the exclusive use of all the natural gas.

It is clear that many questions need answers and that other legislation will be needed to deal with long-range problems. Having acted to meet emergency conditions, Congress must now endeavor to develop a sound and reasonable energy policy. In short, we must make sure that next winter is not a repeat performance of this one.

Carter Revamping Plan Faces Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants sweeping powers to redeem a campaign pledge to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, but a key member of Congress says Carter is asking for too much authority.

The President asked Congress on Friday for authority for the next four years to reorganize federal agencies, subject to veto by either the Senate or House.

But Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., argued that any reorganization plans should be required to win the approval of both houses of Congress, and not merely avoid a veto.

"To let the President propose and enact a law unless Congress vetoes it is to stand the Constitution on its head," charged Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. He said he would introduce his own legislation Monday to permit changes in the executive branch only with Congress' express approval.

Brooks has voiced his opposition to this feature of Carter's reorganization plan before.

His counterpart in the Senate, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., endorsed Carter's plan. Ribicoff said the Senate Government Operations Committee will hold hearings on the legislation Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., predicted Congress would be sympathetic to Carter's proposal, although "there's a good chance there'll be a pretty energetic debate about what form it takes."

By coincidence, Carter sent his plan to Capitol Hill on the same day the Senate voted 89 to 1 to approve a sweeping reorganization of its committee structure.

Carter told reporters at the White House that reorganization of the bureaucracy "is a commitment that I made in hundreds of speeches around the country during the two-year campaign. It was one of the major reasons I was elected."

Carter wants the authority to propose reorganization plans that would automatically take effect within 60 days unless vetoed by either branch of Congress. The President could transfer all or part of one agency's functions to another, abolish functions,

consolidate activities of several agencies and change agency names. But he could not create nor abolish Cabinet departments, nor consolidate any of the 11 departments.

Carter said during the campaign he felt the 1,900 federal agencies can be reduced to "no more than 200 with a great savings in tax money and a streamlining of services to our people."

Carter is seeking authority that every president except Gerald Ford has had since 1949 when Harry Truman received similar powers for a four-year period under the Hoover Reorganization Act.

But the power lapsed on April 3, 1973, when Congress rejected Nixon's request for a two-year extension. Some members of Congress expressed fear then about possible moves by Nixon to centralize federal authority in the White House. Ford never sought the authority.

Stolen Prayer Rug Has Curse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Whoever stole an Oriental prayer rug valued at \$3,000 from an exhibit at the New Hampshire Historical Society may have gotten more than he bargained for.

John Gregorian, a spokesman for the corporation that owns the 19th Century Kirghiz rug, says an "awful curse" is cast upon anyone who steals such a rug.

Gregorian said the rug was woven by members of the fierce Kirghiz tribe that roamed central Asia in the late 1800s. As far as Moslems are concerned, he said, "You just don't steal prayer rugs."



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Nobel Winner Fears Slackening In Work

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For Burton Richter, winning a Nobel Prize hurled him into "a fairy tale," a dizzy maze of adulation, obligation and instant international fame.

Richter's problems have been shared by most Nobel laureates, including the 19 other San Francisco Bay area scientists to receive the honor.

Richter, named to the elite list last year for his work in physics, says he worries about a Columbia University study which shows that the average productivity of winners, measured by published papers, dropped by one-third after the prize was awarded.

"Suddenly you're a celebrity," he said, "and lots of people who know your name want you to make speeches. If I responded to all the requests for talk, I'd be speaking two or three times a week and never get any work done."

Edwin M. McMillan, a retired University of California professor who won his prize in 1951 in chemistry, admits that the attention you get takes a quantum leap.

"But whether your life is changed is largely a matter of how you handle it."

William Shockley of Stanford, who won a share of the 1956 physics prize for his work with the transistor, said:

"It may have affected my attitude. Conceivably, it made me more difficult to get along with for a while."

Linus Pauling, who won a pair of Nobel prizes, in 1954 and 1962, says some winners want to get out of research and into administration.

"...If you're a Nobel Prize winner it's easier to do. Why? You get paid better, for one thing."

"There are a lot of good scientists and not all can win the Nobel," Pauling said. "I think a lot who do feel they are pretty lucky."

"Really, my views on the disturbed condition of the world are not any more valuable than anyone's," said Robert Hofstadter, who shared the 1961 physics prize. "But I suppose winning the Nobel Prize 'does something' to your statements."

The prize also can alter the winner's personality. Students and colleagues at UC Berkeley say physicist Luis W. Alvarez was testy before he won his 1968 prize, but mellowed considerably afterward.

"We have gone from zero to the condition of movie stars," groaned Andre Lwoff, a Frenchman who won his 1965 prize for physiology and medicine. "We are not used to this sort of public life, which has made it impossible for us to go on with our work."

TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMUNITY AND OUR CUSTOMERS:

Effective immediately The Herald will conserve energy by only being open 40 hours per week.

OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE:

Monday.....	9 to 4:30
Tuesday.....	9 to 4:30
Wednesday.....	9 to 4:30
Thursday.....	9 to 4:30
Friday.....	9 to 4:30
Saturday.....	9 to 11:30 A.M.

TOTAL 40 HOURS

We hope everyone in our community will cooperate and bear with us during this energy crisis.

Sincerely,
THE HERALD



EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

EQUITABLE'S POSITIVE PROGRAM TO CONSERVE ENERGY

Equitable Federal Savings has been implementing energy saving measures and using alternate fuels since 1971. Our Circleville Office is heated by natural gas and cooled by electricity. We have implemented other energy saving measures such as closing drapes, cutting back thermostats at our offices, and cutting back on the amount of outside air being introduced into our heating systems at all offices. However, we feel we must do more!

Therefore, during the current statewide emergency and until further notice we are revising our customer hours at our local offices as follows:

Circleville:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.; closed Wed.; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

Ashville:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.; closed Thurs.; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m.-12 noon Sat.

This action reduces our customer hours at each office from 36 hours per week to 30 hours per week. We hope our conservation efforts will help others keep their jobs, help others keep their homes reasonably warm. Our newest curtailment of hours will still permit us to furnish our essential services to our customers (cash and credit) at our two locations in Pickaway County:

CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE: 159 E. Main St. — 474-6081

ASHVILLE OFFICE: 14265 Ashville Pike — 983-2548

A Page Of Opinion

Relaxed Quotas Sought

All other conditions being equal, which they seldom are, trade quotas and other restrictions generally work against the best interests of both buyers and sellers. There are hardship cases where quotas may be needed to keep an industry from dying or prevent unfair competition from subsidized competitors. But that is hardly the case

with Japanese quotas imposed on a number of its imports. Japan has been realizing a new growth in its trade surpluses, particularly in trade with Western Europe and the United States. It can afford to relax quotas on such imports as American beef without jeopardizing its multi-billion-dollar surpluses. At the same time, Japanese

consumers would have the opportunity to increase their protein intake from a source now prohibitively expensive because of the import limitations. The U.S. has asked Japan to reconsider its trade restrictions. It is a reasonable request deserving a favorable reply.



Afraid To Fly

By JIM BISHOP

There is a long-time love-dread relationship between me and planes. On the ground, I am a jet watcher. In the air, I'm a ground watcher. Nothing compares to the grace of silvery flight. And nothing can scare me to death as quickly.

Relax? Never. Only I and the captain listen to the whine of those engines. In turbulent air, I am the only one who notices how much the wing can flex without breaking off. At 30,000 feet, I can spot a solitary flash of lightning 80 miles away.

Quite often, I take a book aboard. Incredibly, I can read one paragraph for an hour without understanding a word. I may be the only passenger who accepts a cocktail with his fists clenched.

Anything that weighs 350,000 pounds has no right in the sky. I know that. The Wright brothers knew it. But the designers don't. They keep making them bigger and bigger.

Someday, a stewardess will greet me saying, "Would you like to bowl awhile or try our Olympic swimming pool?" My well-mannered terror would be more bearable if the airlines would devise a means of getting me on the plane before I can change my mind.

The clerks write tickets as though they're adding the national deficit. They consult books, jot notations while jamming a phone between jaw and shoulder, make little jokes with other clerks as though they know something about this flight that I don't.

The food is uniformly execrable. My dog Charlie Chan would prefer to starve. The plastic dishes, the knives and forks are what the wardens give to lifers with a suicide impulse. Anyone who flies a lot can't be overweight.

Nor has anyone learned how to reunite the passenger with his luggage. My plane always docks at the far end of the airport. Like a herd of goats, we walk and walk, muttering to ourselves and flashing suspicious glances at passengers who walk fast.

Candidly, I do not need the spurious sex of the stewardesses. Some fly faster than the plane. A wiggling behind and jiggling bosom are gross at an altitude of six miles. A few act like girls being paid to look for a husband.

My father was in awe of planes most of his life. He wouldn't board one because he had a height phobia. Anything taller than a bungalow roof made his nose bleed. One day I said, "Why not try it once? The worst that can happen is that you will be killed."

He mumbled it. "Dying," he said, "is something I have reserved as the last thing I want to do. But what the heck - you buy the tickets." I did. He stared out a window at the lime green world of Florida.

"What a beautiful, beautiful world it truly is," he murmured. From that day onward, he would fly anywhere at the slightest excuse. His friend, his hero, became Dick Merrill, the all-

time greatest airline pilot.

Brother John was more cautious. "If they would only let you keep one foot on the ground," he mumbled. We got aboard a 727 with his wife Anna. The jet ran the runway. It lifted off. When it was six-feet high, Johnny grinned. "Tell the pilot this is high enough."

And yet, in spite of gripes and gibes, the airlines of the U.S. are the best, the safest. Last year they flew the population of the nation and had but one fatal crash.

The equipment is superb. The pilots comprise a dedicated priesthood. The Federal Aviation Administration has thousands of men in dark rooms tracking thousands of planes on radar. In the last quarter century (which includes propeller-driven aircraft) scheduled airlines had 91 accidents.

This includes a high of 15 for United and TWA and a low of two for Delta.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To Arthur F. Burns, the consistent and predictable chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, there is no greater danger to our economic well-being than inflation.

In his view, all other cares and concerns diminish to benign pimples, while inflation threatens, always threatens, to grow into a malignant, cancerous, consuming sore that could kill the patient.

Burns has experience on his side. Inflation, sometimes benign, more often has been malignant in recent years. And, say some critics, perhaps Burns included, so are those who propose government policies that promote inflation.

To some, Burns has been a savior. But, as in all things economic, there is a dispute. Some say that Burns and the Fed, which pretty much controls monetary matters, too often have erred in the direction of restraint. Overrestraint, they note, is as dangerous as overstimulation.

It is widely believed that Burns' restrictive money policy sopped up the 1975 tax rebate, meant as a stimulus, and might have led to a delay in the economic recovery.

The Fed's critics go back a long way. Some of them accuse it of having worsened and prolonged the Great Depression of the 1930s by limiting the money supply. The same charge has been made in every recession since then.

Burns himself has been accused by some of driving the U.S. economy into the most recent recession by cutting the domestic money supply when, these critics say, the problem wasn't domestic at all, but a foreign one.

That is, the uncontrolled circulation of billions of dollars in European

banks, which then could without any reserve requirements be lent out, in effect creating more dollars, is seen by these critics as the cause of inflation.

This proliferation of Eurodollars, as many dollars in fact as existed within the United States, allegedly was the cause of rising world commodity prices — not an inflationary growth in demand by domestic users.

Now the arguments arise again, with the chairman, who occupies perhaps the most powerful nonelective office in the land, criticizing the Carter administration's fiscal stimulus program as perhaps not needed at all.

Burns disaffection might go beyond mere criticism. The board he chairs has the ability to buck the President, to counter his program by withholding from the economy a sufficient supply of funds. Interest rates would rise; economic activity would slow.

Will Burns try to keep the lid on, through monetary policy, while Carter seeks to lift it with fiscal policy? In his testimony to Congress, Burns indicated it was not his goal to frustrate the administration's aims.

As a result of his criticism-acquiescence, considerable confusion exists today. If Burns is unhappy with the Carter plan, and even considers some of it unwise, how can he cooperate with it, and in fact praise aspects of it?

The doubters remain unconvinced. They say that public statements by Fed chairmen have not always been followed by similar monetary decisions behind the Fed's closed doors.

Voting Precinct Has No Voters

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A voting precinct without a single registered voter was carried on state records throughout 1976, the Lewis and Clark County recorder says.

Recorder Helen Kovich said Friday that after Bill Wade, 89—only registered voter in Marysville's Precinct No. 13—died in 1975, no move was made to reunite precincts divided in 1974.

Marysville, site of extensive gold strikes in the 19th Century, has about 50 permanent residents but is listed in some Western guide books as a ghost town. Mrs. Kovich said Wade, owner of the once-famous Drumlunnon Mine, was the only dweller on the town's west side when it was reappointed in 1974.

The other precinct had 27 registered voters.

Mrs. Kovich said a young couple planned to move into the vacant precinct soon, giving the precinct a potential for two votes.

Heart attack strikes any time, any place. Too often, victims wait for hours before seeking help. Don't delay — half of all heart attack victims who die do so before they reach the hospital. Know the warning signals and act promptly when they occur. It could save your life. Ask your Heart Association.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1977. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met at Yalta on the Black Sea, to shape the post-war future.

On this date:

In 1778, Daniel Boone and 27 others were captured by Indians at Blue Lick, Ky.

In 1812, the English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Benghazi in Libya.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by General Omar Bradley.

In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Germany.

Ten years ago: A blinding blizzard, the worst in two years, swept in from the Atlantic, savagely punishing the Northeast and crippling big cities.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon signed a federal election spending reform bill.

One year ago: China disclosed that Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively unknown Deputy Prime Minister, had been appointed acting Prime Minister, succeeding Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 45. Actor Eddie Bracken is 47.

Thought for today: We have to distrust each other. It is our only defense against betrayal. — Playwright Tennessee Williams.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO
1947

The Williamsport basketball team ran up a record 111-9 victory over the Washington Twp. five in what was believed to be the highest score in Pickaway County basketball history.

10 to 12 teams would compete in the 1947 Night Softball League, it was disclosed after a meeting of managers and interested sponsors at Hanley's Lounge.

Frigid weather gripped the central Ohio area after the February thaw, according to the Herald. The mercury dipped to 41 degrees in just a few hours on Feb. 4, 1947.

A graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School, George H. Wilson, was named the recipient of the \$90 Walter Damrosch scholarship as the outstanding member of the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra.

Walk, dance, bicycle, play handball, exercise regularly. Use your legs to help your heart. Ask your doctor for advice on what kind of exercise program is right for you. And help your heart by helping your Heart Campaign.

The Herald

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"If you argue frequently, I can give you a cut rate."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can you explain what is meant by pseudo gout? It seems to me that either you have gout or you don't have it.

Mrs. R. E. E., Wash.

Dear Mrs. E.: Not all medical problems are clear and distinct. Sometimes symptoms and signs of different conditions overlap each other. This explains why a diagnosis is sometimes called "pseudo," which means "false."

Pseudo gout is known as chondrocalcinosis. This condition sometimes suggests gout, but later can be found to be different from it.

Blood studies and X-rays can reveal the presence of calcium as a cause, rather than uric acid (the offender in gout).

I'm in the theatre and need a lot of energy for each performance. Someone suggested that I should get an injection of vitamin B-12 before each performance. Is this sound, from a medical point of view?

Miss A. D., N.Y.

Dear Miss D.: My immediate suggestion is that you change from you "Dr. Someone" to a

more authoritative doctor before you embark on such a costly bit of nonsense.

Far too many people have the confused idea that vitamin B-12 or B complex injected into the buttocks, the arms, and even into the veins, is the answer to robust energy.

The sudden jolt of such an injection seems to give some people the illusion that they have been "energized." For them, the psychological advantage of an injection may be helpful.

Actually, taking vitamins by mouth is just as good. A well-balanced, nutritious diet contains far more vitamins than are normally necessary for good health.

Only in special instances of known vitamin-B deficiency are repeated injections indicated.

Are you sure you're getting enough rest? Have you recently had a medical checkup?

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Even in the wintertime, unrefrigerated custards are breeding grounds for germs that can produce severe illness.

Soviets Developing Futuristic Arms?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon report says Russian scientists are conducting major research on "weapons of the future" that would demolish space satellites, missiles or other targets with beams of intense light or charged atom particles.

"We must be concerned with Soviet activities in the area of directed-energy weapons," the report released Friday warned.

The United States knows few technical details of the Soviet programs, the report said, "but the scope and degree of commitment of their interests in these weapons of the future is quite large, as judged by their investments in physical plant for research and development."

A number of veteran U.S. intelligence experts reject the idea that the Russians are anywhere near achieving a "ray gun" weapon. They say the Russians appear to be trying to master the technology that conceivably could lead to such weapons. A few intelligence specialists take a more urgent view of the possibilities.

Both the United States and Russia are known to be at work on research aimed at developing weapons using very high energy light beams generated by lasers. But senior U.S. scientists estimate it will take at least 10 years before this country can develop actual weapons. They estimate the Russians are at about the same stage.

Many problems remain to be solved, the scientists say, including reduction of the huge laboratory devices to a manageable size.

"There was an increase in the size of Soviet facilities that we know to be engaged in highenergy laser research and development from 1971 to 1975," the Pentagon reported. It also said, "there are indicators which point to Soviet interests in particle beam technology which may have advanced weapon applications."

The report also expressed deep concern about previously reported Soviet tests with satellites to hunt and destroy other satellites. This is believed to pose a nearer threat than the beam weapon research.

"Our lead in space technology is a strong one," the report says, "but we

Younger Poet Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Olga Broumas, a visiting instructor in Women's Studies at the University of Oregon, has been named the winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition of her volume "Beginning With O."

Ms. Broumas, a feminist poet, is the first winner of this competition to write in English as an adopted language. She was born on the island of Syros, Greece.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Circleville Jaycees for their sponsorship of the Outstanding Young Farmer program. Our recent weekend stay at the Newark Sheraton Inn during the OYF State Awards Program was provided at no cost to us by the Circleville Jaycees and their sponsors.

This opportunity to meet farm couples from other counties in the state and the fine time we had will always be looked back on as a highlight in our lives. We urge the people in Circleville to continue to support the Jaycees because we feel this program and their other programs are most worthy.

Once again thanks to the Circleville Jaycees and their sponsors.

Sincerely
NATHAN AND
RUTH WILSON

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all the wonderful people in Circleville who helped in so many ways when our house burned Jan. 30. There are no words that can express our feelings — a heartfelt thank you will have to suffice.

Thank you to the firemen who braved not only the fire, but the extremely cold weather trying to save our home. Thank you neighbors for helping in so many wonderful ways. Thank you dear friends for caring so much and for doing all the things we are unable to do. Thank you churches for prayer and for all the material things you have done for us.

Thank you to all the people who have offered us their homes, clothing, food and cars. Most importantly, we thank God we are all here to say thank you.

Most sincerely
TOM, SALL, DONALD
and SUSANNE LAMB

They'll Do It Every Time



Japanese Seaman Ends Solo Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A plucky Japanese seaman, who risked death to make his sailing dream come true, guided his crippled 26-foot craft through the Golden Gate to end his solo voyage across the Pacific.

Tomio Ikegawa, 25, weary from his accident-plagued journey, stood barefoot Sunday night aboard the blue "Seagull's Friend," waving to about 60 reporters and well-wishers as a Coast Guard cutter escorted him to port.

Arriving 120 days after leaving Japan, he surprised reporters when he ducked into his cabin and emerged with a camera to snap pictures of the gathered crowd.

In the tradition of adventurers everywhere, the bearded young sailor, answering through an interpreter, said he made his solo trip "because I wanted to do it."

Gifts were waiting for the grinning Ikegawa as he ended his 4,600-mile mission — a bottle of West Indian rum from a fellow sailor here, a half-bottle of wine, some cheesecake and bit of leftover steak.

"I thank all you people. You've been so nice. But I'm very tired," he said shyly. He was to spend the night in his boat and check in with customs in the morning.

With only two year's sea experience, Ikegawa set sail from Ehime, Japan, last Oct. 10, planning a seven-week trip to San Francisco. But his boat's mast was broken Nov. 24 in stormy 60-foot seas.

Ikegawa, a carpenter in a boatyard in Japan, said he rigged a makeshift mast to continue the trip, using his engine occasionally to correct course.

He had stored provisions, mostly rice, for 72 days, but ran out of water the last week and sipped sea water to survive. Still, he said, he managed to gain weight.

Ikegawa's damaged boat was spotted last Thursday by a fishing trawler and towed by a Coast Guard cutter into port at Fort Bragg, a tiny coastal community about 120 miles north of here. The stubborn sailor set sail again after only 15 hours in port, turning thumbs down on an offered auto ride to San Francisco.

The harrowing trip across the world's largest ocean has inspired the young man onward. He said he plans to travel the Pacific again to return home.

"I want to go to Japan by sail," the young mariner said.

200 Whales Feared In Danger Of Death

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Volunteers who waded into cold water and labored in 48-degree temperatures to try to save some 200 whales from beaching themselves said they feared many would die today anyway.

"By morning they'll be all over the beach," said a weary rescuer who helped push, coax and tow the whales into deeper water Sunday.

Six of the herd were dead by nightfall. An additional 25, ranging in length from 6 feet to 20 feet, remained on the beach, and many of those that had been herded out to sea simply turned around looking for a new place to beach.

More than 100 volunteers and marine officers worked through the night to save the herd. Fishermen helping in the rescue said the mammals appeared to be pilot whales.

"Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem," said Florida Marine Patrol Sgt. J.R. Patrick. "They hear their mothers call and they come back to the beach."

The whale invasion began at daybreak Sunday when at least 80 of the animals were stranded on or near the beach near the mouth of the St. Johns River. The rest of the herd tried to follow but were run back out.

The Marine Patrol, U.S. Navy personnel from nearby Mayport Naval Station and volunteers gathered quickly. Volunteers used fire hoses and pumps to spray the whales to prevent them from dehydrating.

"A lot of people volunteered to get out in the water. It's cold water," a Marine Patrol spokesman said. The 8-degree air temperatures are chilly, too.

Fifteen teen-agers from the Dupont Junior High School in Jacksonville helped cover some of the mammals with dampened blankets to protect them from the sun.

Marine officers said an inner ear parasite that damages a whale's sensitive sonar and equilibrium faculties could have caused the whales' behavior. They said whales infected with the parasite try to get their bearings by beaching themselves.

The same illness was blamed for massive beachings of herds of whales and spinner dolphins at Sarasota, Fort Myers and Loggerhead Key last summer. About 50 mammals died in those beachings.

Farmers Fight Energy Difficulties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio farmers and food producers report some problems caused by the cold and a lack of natural gas and other fuel, but most seem to be dealing with their difficulties, according to Ohio agriculture Director John Stackhouse.

Stackhouse held the first of a series of planned weekly meetings with farmers and food processors on Friday to assess the effects of the fuel shortage and the weather on food production in the state.

Stackhouse said the main concern right now appears to be lack of water and feed supplies and uneven distribution of fuel supplies over the state.

"We have farmers who already are out of hay for their livestock. Others have no water for their homes or for their animals" because of frozen pipes, he said.

Food processors are reporting scattered problems. "We have some operators running normally while others can't obtain fuel at all," Stackhouse said. "Greenhouse operators all over Ohio...are having severe problems finding fuel."

Stackhouse met Friday with representatives of the Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Organization, the Farmer's Union, the Grange, the Milk Producers Federation, bakers, meatpackers, greenhouse operators, grain and feed dealers and the Ohio Extension Service.

"We must find ways to make sure our food production doesn't falter during this critical period," Stackhouse said. "If that happened, it would only compound the other problems our state faces."

Stackhouse said that along with current problems, members of the group said long range difficulties could include lack of seed and fuel for spring field work, shortages of fertilizer resulting from production facility shutdowns and short supplies of replacement parts for farm equipment.

Crashes Kill 4 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio recorded four weekend traffic deaths as the state continued its current trend toward low-fatality weekends, according to reports compiled by the State Patrol.

Ohio has recorded no more than five traffic deaths each of the past four weeks. The toll the past three weekends was three victims. The patrol keeps the count from Friday at 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

CINCINNATI — Frank Chesley, 77, of Cincinnati, when struck by a car on a city street.

IRONTON — John D. Stephenson, 18, Ironton, in a two-vehicle crash on Ohio 93.

SATURDAY

MILAN — Richard W. Sudbrink, 55, Milan, in a two-car crash on U.S. 250 in Erie County.

ATHENS — Judy A. Welling, 27, Guysville, in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 50 in Athens County.

A-Victoria Flu Appears In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty-seven elderly patients at a Miami nursing home became ill with A-Victoria influenza in the current flu season's first outbreak of the virus, and a local health official says the strain is probably "smouldering around" in South Florida.

"Someone had to bring it in" to the Treasure Island nursing home, Dr. Richard Morgan, head of Dade County's health department, said Friday. He said most of those stricken starting Jan. 26 had recovered, but seven remained hospitalized. The home has 176 residents.

The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the presence in Miami of the A-Victoria flu strain, which last year was blamed for more than 11,000 deaths nationwide.

Reports of the outbreak prompted Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano in Washington to ask medical and scientific experts whether the nationwide influenza vaccination program should be resumed.

The program was suspended in December after the CDC found evidence linking swine flu shots with a rare, occasionally fatal, paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

The moratorium halted all influenza immunizations—including those for A-Victoria and Hong Kong-B flu.

In Dade County, Morgan said that as

of late Friday, no new cases of A-Victoria had been reported. He said the county halted transfers into and out of the nursing home and restricted visitors.

He said that the type of flu found in the nursing home is "still a rather mild type of respiratory illness ... only, these are people who are elderly and often in poor health. In that situation, it could be a devastating type of thing."

"We had significant trouble last year," he added.

The CDC said several outbreaks of Influenza B, a milder virus, have been reported previously in about 30 states, but the Dade outbreak was the first of the more virile disease.

Scattered cases of Influenza A have been confirmed in five other states since last fall, but health officials said the only recent reports have come from Dade.

In Tulsa, Okla., meanwhile, an unidentified influenza-type illness kept more than 1,000 children out of school Friday. Officials said the disease appeared to be a highly contagious upper respiratory virus that brought fever, sore throats, dizziness and aching muscles.

Kessler Selected As Liquor Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David L. Kessler of Creola has been named chairman of the Ohio Liquor Control Commission by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Kessler, 46, an attorney in Vinton County, will succeed Fred. J. Krumholz, whose term expires Tuesday.

Kessler said he will resign as chairman of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority, a post he has held since 1975.

The Pickaway County Humane Society will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the probate courtroom.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

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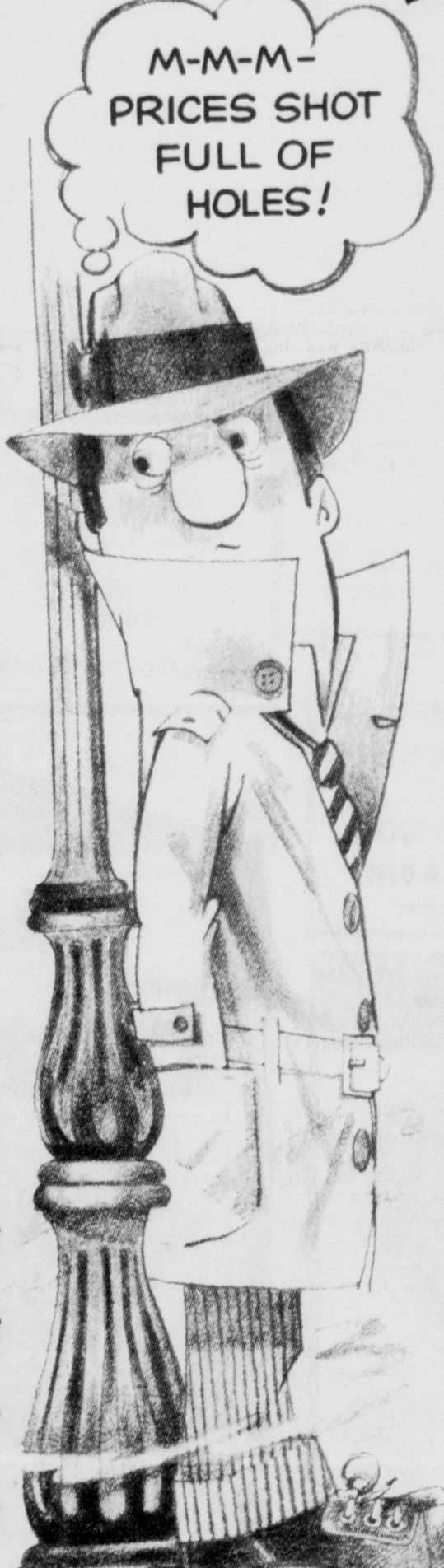
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CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE	6 oz. Can	19¢
COCA-COLA	8 - 16 oz. Bottles - Plus Deposit	87¢
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES	18 oz. Box	44¢
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	16 oz. Pkg.	47¢
CALIFORNIA GIFT SALAD OLIVES	13 oz. Jar	89¢
PURINA CAT CHOW	10 lb. Bag	\$3.49
BREADED FISH PORTIONS	6 lb. Box	\$4.95
JELLO PUDDING Reg. or Instant		2/25¢
COCOA WHEATS	21 oz. Box	3/\$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	29 oz. Can	2/\$1.00
DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT	16 oz. Can	4/\$1.00
KELLOGG 40% BRAN FLAKES	16 oz. Box	3/\$1.00
CHATAM FRUIT COCKTAIL	30 oz. Can	55¢ 24/\$12.00
WHOLE KERNEL CORN Sweet May	17 oz. Can	4/\$1.00 24/\$5.70
STOKELY PEACHES	16 oz. Can	3/\$1.00 24/\$7.70
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OH-02

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday February 7, 1977

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

If No Regrets, It Paid

DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70.

I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

A LADY

DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break my heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I

DAR Members To Hold Meeting

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m., February 15, at the Pickaway Arms.

Members are requested to contact either Mrs. John Stevenson, 474-4244 or Mrs. Ben Nothstein, 983-3449 no later than February 12.

Don't let feeling good fool you. Like one out of every three black Americans, you could have high blood pressure. Many people have it and don't know it... high blood pressure has no unusual symptoms. Get a blood pressure test and treatment at a health center or your doctor's office. And help your heart by helping your Heart Association.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Beef barley soup, salad bowl, French bread, dumplings, coffee.

Christine Fried-Lander's Dumplings

A superb offering from Austria. 7 1/2 or 8-ounce package farmer cheese

1 large egg
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
Fill a 5 or 6-quart saucepot 3/4 full of water; add 1 tablespoon salt; heat. With a fork beat together the cheese, unbeaten egg and flour until blended; let stand about 5 minutes. With wet hands, using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Have the salted water boiling and add the dumplings—they will sink. Boil until dumplings all come to the top—a few minutes. Let stand off heat, tightly covered, for 5 minutes. Serve with melted butter and cinnamon-sugar. Makes about 1 dozen—enough for 4 servings.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cheryl Bates, 2005 Arapaho Drive.

TUESDAY

Star Grange, 8 p.m.
Circleville Chapter, OES, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple

Baptist Women of First Baptist Church, at the church 9:30 a.m., luncheon meeting, nursery provided.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Bernie Stonerock, 138 Rosewood Ave.

AAUW, Literature Group, 8 p.m., in the home of Dr. Mary Holman, 140 Lewis Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Parrott, Bristol Court, Knollwood Village.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Wickline, 1063 Lynwood Ave.

THURSDAY

Roundtown Chapter National Secretaries Assn., 6 p.m. at the Colony House Restaurant.

NSA To Meet Thursday

Natural Resources is the 1977 Program Of The Year topic adopted by the National Secretaries Association.

The program will be held locally at 6 p.m. February 10 at the Colony House Restaurant.

The program will specifically deal with Wildlife in Ohio and will be presented by Thomas F. Weldon, State Game Protector, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

ALL

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Energy Crisis May Cause Tax Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's unrelenting winter and natural gas shortage may assert itself later this year as a compelling reason for an increase in state taxes.

Spokesmen for both major political parties say it still is too early to measure the full economic impact, but concede it could be disastrous.

It all boils down, said Budget and Management Director William W. Wilkins, to "how long is it going to last?"

Wilkins is the architect of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' record \$14.5 billion, two-year operating budget now under consideration in the legislature.

Without giving any consideration during drafting to an economy stifled by a major energy crisis, he said the budget provides modest increases in areas of greatest need while not calling for new or increased taxes.

The budget is predicated upon an expected increase in the yield of existing state revenues of 22 per cent in the state fiscal biennium starting next July 1.

Before the severe cold and gas shortage temporarily idled an estimated one million workers across the state, Wilkins had said Ohio would end the current biennium with a "balance" of about \$60 million.

And because workers don't pay state income taxes on money they don't earn, or shell out the four-cents-on-the-dollar sales tax on items not purchased, the crisis already is digging into the \$60 million which Wilkins said has already obligated in the next biennium.

Jobless Woes Eyed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Increased unemployment can bring corresponding increases in mental illness, alcoholism, suicides and heart failure according to findings presented by a researcher here Friday.

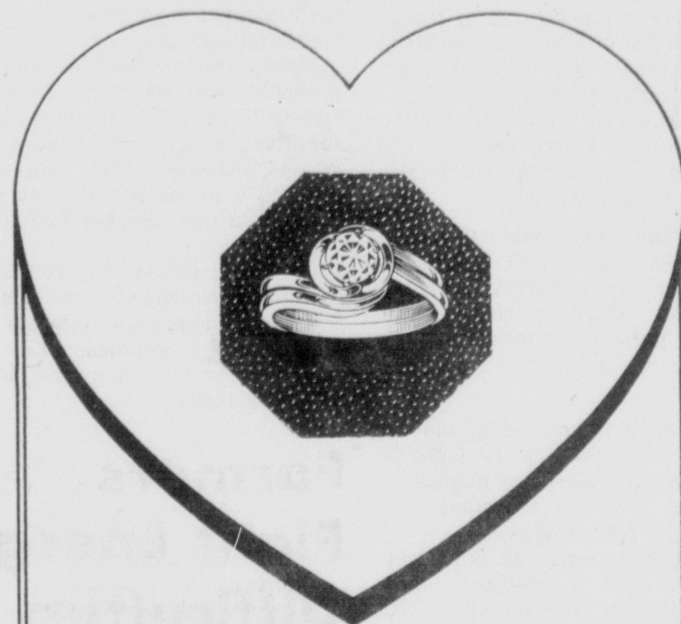
If those findings are proved valid, many persons in northeast Ohio are under a lot of mental health stress because they have lost their jobs.

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner presented his findings based on a 1 per cent rise in the level of unemployment at a seminar sponsored by U.S. Sen. John Sieberling, D-Ohio, and various human service agencies in Portage and Summit counties.

He found that even this small increase results in a 4.1 per cent rise in suicides; a 4.3 per cent increase in admissions to state mental health hospitals; a 4 per cent hike in incarceration; a 5.7 per cent rise in homicides; a 1.9 per cent increase in persons dying of sclerosis of the liver (as an indicator of alcoholism); a 1.1 per cent hike in persons dying of heart disease and 1.1 per cent increase in general mortality.



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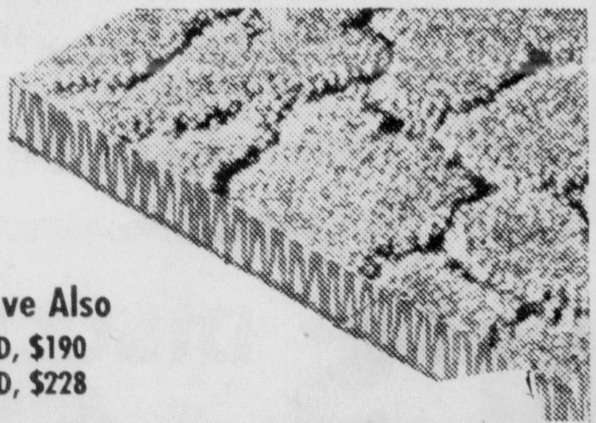


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Our Men And Women In Military Service

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Mark D. Ralston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Ralston of St. Marys, Ohio, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lieutenant Ralston is a Squadron instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., with the 71st Flying Training Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1976.

The lieutenant, a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School, received a B.S. degree and his commission in 1973 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. His wife, Jackie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sims of 701 N. Pickaway St.

Teays Valley High School. His father, Fred E. Riggs Jr., also resides in Ashville. Sergeant Riggs' wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Adams of Kingston.



ANGEL RALLS

Pvt. Angel Hope Blankenship Ralls has completed basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala., and is to be stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where she is in radio communications.

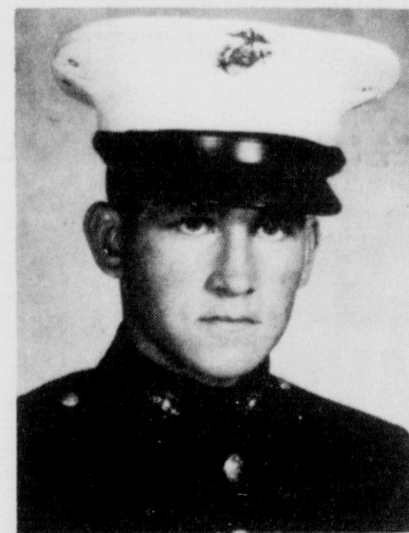
She is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Blankenship, Stoutsville, graduated from South High School, Columbus and attended Adult Educational College, St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address is:

Pvt. Angel H. Blankenship Ralls, 298-58-5682, Co. B 4th TNGBN, USA Sigs, Ft. Gordon, Ga. 30905.



WILLIAM R. CRADLEBAUGH

William R. (Randy) Cradelbaugh has been promoted to E-2. He enlisted in the United States Navy June 22, 1976, graduated from basic electricity and electronics school at Orlando, Fla., Nov. 26 and entered GM "A" School at Great Lakes, Ill. Nov. 30, 1976. He is married to the former Terry Lynn Cline. They have a daughter, Shelly Kay, and live at Waukegan, Ill.



LLOYD E. CRADLEBAUGH

Lloyd E. (Jack) Cradelbaugh was promoted to sergeant at Camp LeJeune, N.C. He enlisted in the United States Marines Nov. 21, 1974 and completed boot training at Parris Island, S. C. He was assigned to Camp LeJeune in the Amtrak division. He is married to the former Nellie Jo Williams and they have a son, Wayne Eugene, born Dec. 18. They live at Sneads Ferry, N. C.

Both William R. and Lloyd E. Cradelbaugh are the sons of Mary Cradelbaugh, 541 N. Court St. Their grandmother is Mrs. Betty Dahlem.

Meritorious service at Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Staff Sergeant Fred E. Riggs III, whose mother is Mrs. Grace M. Riggs of 24 South St., Ashville. The Sergeant's aid in fighting a diesel generator power plant fire reflect credit upon himself for his prompt action and humanitarian regard for his fellowman.

Sergeant Riggs, an air conditioning and refrigeration technician, was presented the medal at Peterson AFB, Colo., where he now serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of

PVMH Board To Meet February 16

The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board (648) will hold a full board meeting, February 16, at the board offices, 38½ S. Paint St., Chillicothe.

A board member orientation meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with the full board meeting beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Campus Notes

January's frigid weather has made a field trip to the Bahamas all the more memorable for 13 students in Hocking Technical College's recreation and wildlife technology.

After spending a week scuba diving to study marine life around Andros Island, they returned to face a snow covered campus for winter quarter classes.

Among the travelers was Michael Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Carter, 14397 Walnut Creek Pike, Ashville. He is a graduate of Teays Valley High School.

Their trip was arranged through International Field Studies which has its headquarters at Capital University in Columbus. The organization maintains a fully equipped diving facility at the site with a full time staff of five people. Students flew to the Island from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on one of three planes also operated by International Field Studies.

While the trip was a learning experience, the students worked during the week to defray expenses.

Cynthia Ann Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, of Ashville, is among 84 new students enrolled at Campbellsville College for the spring semester. She is a graduate of the Teays Valley High School.

Campbellsville College is a senior liberal arts college in central Kentucky affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Larry R. Kempton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kempton, Route 1, Williamsport, has been honored by being named to the President's List for the first semester of the 1976-77 school year at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. To make the President's honor list, a student must earn a four point average, while carrying a full schedule of regular college courses.

Kempton has made the Dean's List for all semesters attended, and will graduate as an honor student in May with a degree in Ag-Communications.

Dr. Joseph F. Frasch, President of Franklin University, Columbus, announces the President's Honor List for the full time students during the fall trimester, 1976.

Three students from Circleville were among the students obtaining four point grade averages. They are Paul Justus, 498 Edwards Road, Brian Miller, 1144 Northridge Road and Brian Rooney, 1126 Dunkel Road.

COLUMBUS, O., — Following is a list of seniors and graduate students who received degrees at Ohio State University's Autumn Quarter commencement exercises on Dec. 9 in St. John Arena.

Of the 1,661 students receiving degrees, 246 chose not to have their names released under provisions of the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Their names have been excluded from the list.

Those graduating with a masters degree are: Roger Campbell, 3549 S.R. 752, Ashville, Daniel Chrismer, Route 1, Ashville, Joyce Miller, 1074 Lynwood Ave. and Mary Stroh, 415 Avon Drive and Michael Osment, 11496 Darby Creek, Orient.

The two bachelor of science degrees go to Patricia Ankrom, 130 Crites Road and Fred Gearhart, 660 Ridgewood Drive.

New Bridge Progresses

WASHINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The new Ohio River bridge between Chester, W.Va., and East Liverpool, Ohio, should be ready for limited use in July, according to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. The bridge is expected to be completed by December, he added.

Randolph said the federal government has provided \$34.2 million and the states of West Virginia and Ohio have contributed \$13.5 million to complete the \$47.7 million bridge.

All four lanes of the bridge, as well as all four approach lanes on the West Virginia side, have been completed and are ready for use. But it will be July before the first two approach lanes on the Ohio side are completed.

Randolph said the delay in completing the span is largely due to the fact that the Ohio Department of Transportation began work on its section of the bridge at a later date than did West Virginia.

Randolph said that Ohio work crews also experienced problems with the foundation under the approaches to the bridge.

OSP Troopers Kept Busy In Bad Weather

Due to the severe blizzard conditions in Ohio during the last weekend in January, the Ohio State Highway Patrol recorded one of its busiest four-day periods in history.

"The division had more employees working longer hours than at any time in recent years," Col. Adam G. Reiss, superintendent, said. "We investigated more accidents, assisted more stranded motorists, and answered more phone calls than any comparable period in the past 8 years."

According to Col. Reiss, 1,092 employees worked a total of 28,060 hours during the four-day period from Friday morning, January 28, through Monday night, January 31.

Paid overtime hours reached nearly 1800, while donated overtime by employees amounted to 1,677 hours.

"Patrol Posts received 10,000 citizens band radio calls for help while post personnel answered nearly a half million telephone calls from Ohioans across the state," Col. Reiss said.

Twenty-four Troopers in 17 Patrol vehicles were involved in weather-related accidents. Of these, seven officers were injured while helping stranded motorists; struck while on foot checking snowbound vehicles; or hit head-on during zero visibility blizzard conditions.

Highway Patrol Troopers assisted 8,900 stranded motorists, snowbound residents, and others in need of help. Officers routinely used snowplows, four-wheel drive vehicles, snowmobiles, and, as a last resort, walked through snow drifts four feet or higher to reach victims and transport them to shelters and hospitals.

Many persons with medical emergencies such as obstetric patients, diabetics, heart or stroke patients, and those in need of emergency surgery were transported by jeep, snowmobile, or helicopter to local physicians and hospitals. In one case a Trooper and a paramedic carried an expectant mother in advanced labor one-quarter of a mile on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance. In another instance a CB call was broadcast concerning an expectant mother in the beginning stage of labor

stranded in a disabled vehicle. A Trooper in the immediate area found the vehicle and relayed the woman to a nearby hospital.

Officers evacuated people from their unheated homes and relayed food to those families who were running low and unable to get to the store.

"This four-day period of emergency weather conditions brought out the very best of all of our employees," Col. Reiss said. "The teamwork and self-sacrifice shown on a statewide level by members of the Highway Patrol is commendable and deeply appreciated by all Ohioans."

Sgt. R. L. Thompson of Post 65 of the Highway Patrol reported that the local Post was kept busy during the four day period.

According to Thompson's report, the Troopers of Post 65 worked 25 overtime hours during the period. They were alerted to persons in distress by 38 CB radio calls.

The local Post investigated a total of 12 accidents during that period, with Trooper Dennis Zwyer handling eight of those. Of the 12 accidents, seven of those involved some type of injury.

An Ohio Highway Patrol helicopter was used on a rescue mission at State Route 56 and Roberts Road in Madison County. The Post received a call that a man was stranded in his car. High drifts prevented conventional means of rescue, so the helicopter was summoned. When personnel arrived, they discovered two more stranded motorists in the immediate vicinity.

Sgt. Thompson reported that "well over 300" calls were received requesting help by motorists. Approximately 25 per cent of those were to assist persons with extricating their cars from ditches and the median strip, and the remainder involved some type of medical aid.

"Such adverse conditions bring out the best in everyone," stated Thompson. "I just can't say enough about our Troopers and the private citizens who helped us. Everyone performed admirably."

Mrs. Holman, the mother of two Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Schedler were objecting to the national organization's recent decision to endorse the proposed amendment, which has been ratified by 35 of the needed 38 states.

Mrs. Holman said the national endorsement violated their charter since the group is a non-profit organization. She said the group is not supposed to take sides in political issues.

The 44-year-old mother said she burned her uniform reluctantly and did so only "because these days if you don't do something sensational, nobody listens. That's a sad thing, I think, but that's the truth."

Both she and Mrs. Schedler, whose daughters are now grown and are no longer in the Girl Scouts, resigned their Scout positions.

"With a heavy heart, I hereby...dedicate these ashes to those responsible for the betrayal of our beloved Girl Scout promise and law," said Mrs. Holman.

Calling the amendment "unnecessary," she charged that the feminist movement and National Organization of Women founder Betty Friedan, also a member of the national Girl Scout board, were "more and more directing the course of the scouting movement."

Wanda Rice, executive director of the Lone Star Girl Scout Council, said the women's protest would have no effect on the local Scouts, since it was directed at a national issue.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Injured in a bus accident, Gerald sought damages from the transportation company. At the trial he complained that he was suffering from severe headaches. And his doctor took the witness stand to testify about Gerald's pain.

However, the company raised an objection.

"Pain is personal," the company argued. "There is no way that one person — even a doctor — can know whether another person really hurts or is just faking."

But the court ruled that the doctor's testimony was admissible.

"A patient may simulate anguish, he may shed artificial tears," said the court, "but there are few doctors who, armed with training and experience, cannot, after sufficient examinations, determine what is sham and what is genuine."

This is the law's usual attitude — that a doctor can properly testify as to the reality of a patient's pain. A doctor may also give an educated opinion as to the likelihood of pain in the future.

For example: A woman sued a trolley company as the result of an injury to her ankle. Here, the doctor testified not only that the ankle was painful but also that it would continue to hurt for a considerable period of time.

Again, the court found his evidence admissible. The court pointed out that the doctor was basing his prediction on conventional medical analysis.

On the other hand, a prediction may be ruled out if it is too "iffy." In another case against a bus company, the county rejected a doctor's statement that his patient "might" have pain whenever the weather turned damp.

Dismissing this as only a bare possibility, the court said:

"Defendants are not called upon to pay for such contingencies."

A Pickaway County Bar Assn., an American Bar and Ohio State Bar public service feature.

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1974 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER	\$2700
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1973 CHEVELLE A/C	\$2700
1973 CHEV. WAGON	\$2100
1973 V.W. BUG	\$1800
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Murderess Working For Carter Family

ATLANTA (AP) — Because of a White House request, the convicted murderess who nursed Amy Carter while her father was governor of Georgia has been reprieved so she can go to 600 Pennsylvania Avenue to resume her old job.

Mary Fitzpatrick, 33, will be subject to the same supervision given inmates at the minimum-security facility where she has spent the last two years, state officials said Thursday.

She was granted the reprieve by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles two months before she becomes eligible for parole from her sentence of life in prison for the murder of Johnny Bynum.

The reprieve came after the pardons board received a written request from the White House, said Rob Haworth, executive officer of the board. He would not say who signed the request.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of shooting Bynum in 1970 by a Superior Court jury in Stewart County.

Stewart County Sheriff Bob Mitchell said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting friends in Lumpkin, Ga., the county seat, and was with a girlfriend when the shooting occurred.

Mitchell said that when the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend—who had dated Bynum—threatened to shoot him. It was then, he said, that Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun and shot Bynum.

The sheriff said the four apparently had been drinking. Mitchell, a Lumpkin police officer at the time of the shooting, took Mrs. Fitzpatrick into custody.

Officials at the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center had given Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month to attend President Carter's inauguration and visit with 9-year-old Amy, whom she tended while a prison trusty from 1970 to 1974.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a model prisoner, saw the inaugural parade and babysat for Amy while her parents attended inaugural parties. Amy said then they were "having a good time" together.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick told a reporter that the White House was "beautiful," and added, "I never expected I would get to spend some time here."

Asked about the slaying at the time of the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've put that behind me and started a new life and I have nothing to say about that."

Parole board rules allow convicts with exemplary prison records to be paroled within 90 days of the eligibility date, Haworth said.

"The unusual opportunity for employment also was important" in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's case, he said.

Cars Collide On Route 62

Two people were injured when their cars collided on Route 62 during a blustery snow storm 10:10 a.m. Saturday.

Heareta Dellaray Snyder, 9350 Buzzard Road, Derby, was taken by the Harrisburg Squad to Doctor's West Hospital, Columbus, where she was treated for a possible broken nose.

Harold L. Cropper, 21, Georgetown, was referred to a doctor by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff R. L. Phillips for treatment of a broken front tooth.

Deputy Phillips said both cars were traveling in opposite directions on Route 62, which was partially blocked by high snowbanks over about half of the southbound lane.

The accident occurred when both cars could not traverse the narrower section of road.

Grange News

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRANGE YOUTH

Frank and Mary K. Lands were hosts to the Pickaway County Grange Youth Sunday. Members from six local granges were present.

The annual contests for young marrieds were held with the following winners: Barbara Crites, stuffed animal; Neal Wolfe, game; Bob Lands, chocolate brownies; Barbara Crites, banana nut bread. All contestants were presented with gifts from the Grange Youth.

Plans were completed for the annual drill competition to be held at Nashville, Ohio Feb. 26. Rehearsals are planned for Wednesdays and Sundays.

Representatives to the Junior Fair Board gave a report on activities and thanked the group for support. Brenda Bolender is the president and Melissa Archer is the representative to the Senior Board.

On March 6 the Grange Youth will attend church at the Five Points United Methodist Church and will hold their meeting following the worship service.

7 Ohioans Named As Postmasters

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven Ohioans have been appointed postmasters for their communities, according to John P. Doran, U.S. Postal Service regional postmaster general.

They are William F. Graves, Covington; Catherine A. Cupp, Cygnet; Harold C. Henderson, East Palestine; Joseph J. Bunn, Hubbard; James E. Johnson, Hudson; Rudolph H. Eickhoff, Napoleon; and Eleanor F. Schneider, Saint Paris.

The worst earthquake in recorded history devastated Shensi Province in China in 1556. It is estimated to have cost 800,000 lives.



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Westfall School Menu

- WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL & MIDDLE SCHOOL Menu**
- Feb. 9 - pizza, (hamburger), peanut butter sandwich, lettuce salad, buttered corn, fruit juice, milk
 - Feb. 10 - marzetti-cheese, celery and carrots, french bread and butter, brownie, milk
 - Feb. 11 - submarine sandwich, tomato soup, apple sauce, milk
 - Feb. 14 - corn dogs, green beans, potato chips, butterscotch pudding, milk
 - Feb. 15 - macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, buttered succotash, orange jello-pineapple, milk
 - Feb. 16 - creamed turkey-mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, jelly, chocolate cake, milk
 - Feb. 17 - chuckwagon on bun, buttered corn, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk
 - Feb. 18 - vegetable beef soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrots, raisin-apple crisp, milk
 - Feb. 21 - NO SCHOOL
 - Feb. 22 - beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rolls, butter, jelly, pears, milk
 - Feb. 23 - wiener sandwich-relish, tator roundabouts, applesauce or apricots, nut cup, milk
 - Feb. 24 - ham and beans, lettuce salad, cornbread-butter-jelly, mixed fruit-bananas-mashedmallows, milk
 - Feb. 25 - mock chow mein, chow mein noodles, cole slaw, french bread and butter, plums, milk
 - Feb. 28 - chili con carne, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrots, french bread-butter, sliced peaches, milk
- WESTFALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MENU**
- Feb. 9 - hamburger on bun, dill slices, green beans, pineapple fluff, milk
 - Feb. 10 - lasagna, cole slaw, french bread-butter, peanut bars, milk
 - Feb. 11 - ham salad or pimento cheese, buttered peas, potato chips, ice cream cup, milk
 - Feb. 14 - wiener on bun, baked beans, celery and carrot strips, raisin cup, milk
 - Feb. 15 - creamed turkey and mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls-butter, pineapple tidbits, milk
 - Feb. 16 - sloppy jo on bun, dill slices, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, milk
 - Feb. 17 - pizza - cheese wedge, green beans, chocolate pudding, milk
 - Feb. 18 - chuckwagon on bun, dill slices, buttered peas, peaches, milk
 - Feb. 21 - NO SCHOOL
 - Feb. 22 - hamburger sandwich, creamed rice, tossed salad, plums, milk
 - Feb. 23 - chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, fruit cup, milk
 - Feb. 24 - vegetable-beef soup-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, jello with fruit, milk
 - Feb. 25 - marzetti-cheese, french bread, butter, cole slaw, applesauce, milk
 - Feb. 28 - hamburger gravy-mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, apricots, milk

Animal Health Week Upcoming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association urged Ohioans Saturday to observe Animal Good Health Week next week and be concerned about the well being of animals.

"Man shares this world with the other animals," said Dr. Vernon L. Tharp, also an Ohio State University associate dean and professor. "As the superior being, he has the responsibility of cultivating their well being."

The association of veterinarians opened a four-day meeting in Columbus Saturday.

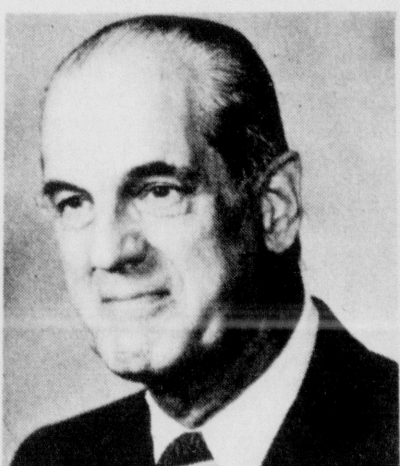
About 25,000 babies are born yearly with heart defects; most of these can be corrected by surgery. Your Heart Association, supported by the Heart Campaign, has been a major force in the development of new heart-saving surgical techniques.

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Adoption Secrecy Hit By Court Ruling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — If an adult who was adopted as a child wants to know who his natural parents are, it's up to the state to prove that he shouldn't find out, a New Jersey judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Philip A. Gruccio said Friday that adopted persons often have a "compelling psychological need" to know their origins.

His decision, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, was handed down in the case of four adults who sued the state to release their birth certificates, which under law are sealed after a child is adopted.

Gruccio established guidelines for adoption agencies to follow in such cases, and in general shifted the legal burden of proof from the adopted person to the state.

The new guidelines apply only to adopted persons over 18.

Gruccio ruled, for example, that an adopted person must automatically be granted access to original birth records if his natural parents agree.

If the natural parents object, the adoption agency still must release their identities unless it determines that to do so would cause harm to the parents or the adopted person, the ruling said.

If the adoption agency fails to find the natural parents to secure their agreement, or if the agency that handled the adoption no longer exists, an adopted person can appeal in court.

If the natural parents' identities still are withheld, the judge said, general medical and hereditary information about them must be surrendered un-

less there are compelling reasons for not revealing it.

The judge said adults who go to court to seek their original birth certificates are "impelled by a need to know which is far deeper than mere curiosity."

After the opinion was handed down, three of the plaintiffs—Joyce Lavallo of Cardiff, Alice Laufhutte of Basking Ridge and Christina Hadley of Roselle Park—said they would seek a clearer explanation from their attorney.

The fourth plaintiff, Laurie Corson of Philadelphia, was not present.

"My gut reaction is that it's a step in the right direction," said Donald Shapiro, the women's attorney.

But he also said he feared adoption agencies might appeal on grounds that they could not afford to undertake searches for natural parents. Gruccio's decision did not specify who would bear the cost of such searches.

Palm Oil Output Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of palm oil in tropical Malaysia has continued to increase and probably has not yet reached its peak, a factor that bears heavily on U.S. soybean farmers.

Last year, the Agriculture Department said today, Malaysia produced an estimated 1.4 million metric tons of palm oil, about 44 per cent of the 1976 world output.

Exports also climbed to 1.41 million tons, which included stocks left over from the previous year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

"Malaysia has clearly committed itself to further expansion of the palm oil industry," the report said.

Palm oil imports into the United States climbed to a record of 420,000 tons in 1975-76 but are expected to total less in 1976-77, perhaps around 363,000 tons, according to USDA officials. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Even so, palm oil has continued to be a big competitor of soybean oil on the U.S. domestic market for use in margarine, shortening and other products. Thus, according to the outlook for Malaysia — the largest producer — palm oil will remain a prime contender for the vegetable-oil market for years to come.

OSU To Accept 1977 Enrollments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University will continue to accept applications for the 1977 fall quarter freshman class at the Columbus campus, although officials say all spaces are temporarily filled.

Admissions Director Jewell Vroomland said applicants not admitted this fall will be placed on a deferred acceptance list and admitted as spaces become available.

She encouraged interested persons to apply because emergency school closings and an unstable economy caused by energy shortages make the university unsure about how many of those accepted will actually enroll.

Admissions remain open for fall quarter at OSU's Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark campuses and the Agricultural Technical Institute at Wooster, she said.



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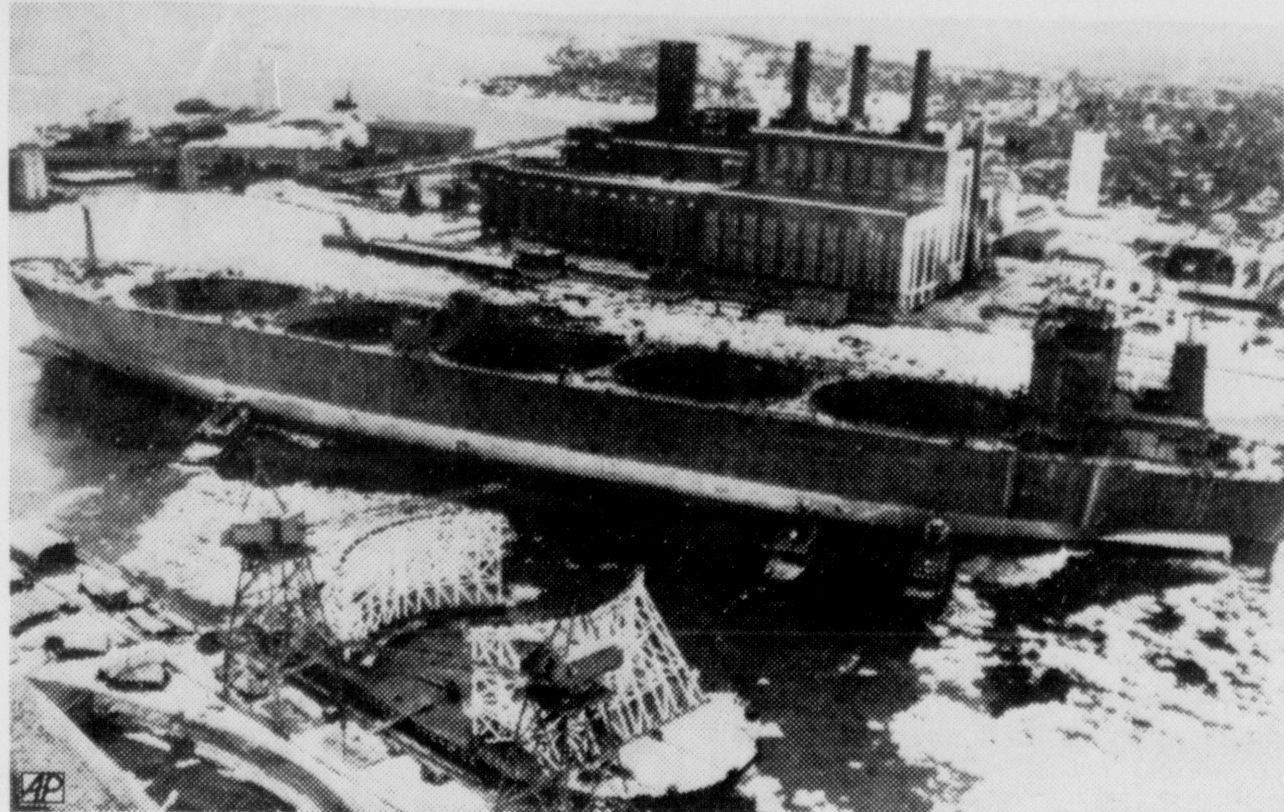
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UNDER OWN POWER — The first of 12 giant liquified natural gas tankers floats out under its own power at General Dynamics Shipyard at Quincy, Mass. The ship will be

tested before five 850-ton aluminum spheres are put to hold 125,000 cubic meters of gas. In foreground is barge used to bring the spheres from South Carolina.

House Panel Eyes State Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Finance Committee on Tuesday begins making the hard decisions that will determine how the state spends its tax money over the next two years.

Budget Director William W. Wilkins will outline the Republican administration's spending priorities in the \$14.5 billion package proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

On Wednesday, Richard Sheridan, legislative budget officer, will provide his analysis, which could suggest some early directions for the panel.

A vote is expected on the House floor Tuesday on the first big money bill of the session, an \$850 million supplemental appropriation to help the Industrial Commission and Bureau of Workmen's Compensation implement a new reform law.

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, surprised at least one Republican lawmaker with his talk last week of a "survival budget" that would cut deeper into spending request than Rhodes continuation plan.

"I was very much interested in what Myrl said," observed Rep. Ben Rose, R-64 Lima, ranking minority member of the Finance Committee. "The Democratic (House) leadership is

committed to not having a tax increase, but they are going to be more conservative in their revenue estimates than the administration. That will force them to make some very hard decisions on priorities."

Shoemaker went so far as to say that some state agencies might have to live with less money than their present budgets, almost unheard of in inflationary times.

"I'm not so sure what he means by a survival budget," Rose said. "If he means that he will use that (the money cut) to produce new funds for priority areas, that's a responsible thing to do. I have the impression though, that it's more of an analytical tool than a tool to produce new funds."

After the overview, Shoemaker will parcel the budget out for the nuts and bolts work to three subsections: education, welfare and general.

Whether his hard-nosed, fiscally conservative approach can withstand the pressures of various interest groups will become known in these hearings and others in the months leading up to the July 1, deadline for enactment.

The economic effect of the current energy crisis will also come into focus, although the full impact may not be known until the second year of the new

biennium, according to Shoemaker.

Rose is more optimistic. "I'm hopeful that we can start the recovery by May and be back on the track by next December," he said.

Even Shoemaker hinted that some seemingly hidden money might be shaken loose. "I've never seen a budget that didn't have a little fat in it somewhere," he said.

Vineyards Prove Big Ohio Success

MORROW, Ohio (AP) — In seven years, two Warren County brothers have gone from hearing people say they couldn't grow quality grapes in Ohio to hearing one of their wines praised as the best of its kind in the country.

Valley Vineyards—started by Jim and Ken Schuchter in 1970—boldly claims to be Ohio's second largest vineyard. Hundreds of visitors cram shoulder-to-shoulder into its small wine tasting room on weekends to snack on cheese and pizza, and, of course, sample the wine.

"Wines taste better in a winery than anywhere else," said Ken Schuchter, who like his brother is a former General Motors employee.

Last year, the American Wine Society judged a bottle of Dechaunac, a dry Burgundy dinner wine, the best red wine domestically produced, including entries from the more famous California and New York wineries.

The brothers started with 20 acres of vines, and now have 45 acres of grapes. They plant an additional three to five acres each year and lease 20 acres of vineyards from a Cincinnati winery. Last September, Valley Vineyards was the host for 50,000 weekend visitors at its sixth annual Ohio Wine Festival.

The Schuchters are expanding their facilities this winter to include a new wine tasting room that can accommodate up to 200 people and a new wine cellar that will bring total capacity up to 100,000 gallons.

Eleven different wines are produced at Valley Vineyards, and the Schuchters say they may introduce a 12th variety this year—a dinner rose wine.

For the Schuchters, winning the award was a moment of glory, especially considering they had so many disbelievers a few years ago.

"We felt awful good about that," Ken Schuchter said.



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Feb. 8 — curried beef, steamed rice, buttered carrots, hot biscuit and butter, mixed fruit, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 9 — chicken loaf and white sauce, buttered succotash, cole slaw, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 10 — pepper steak, mashed potatoes, carrot salad and raisins, peach up side down cake, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 11 — turkey soup and crackers, finger meat, string beans and diced potatoes, canned plums, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 14 — macaroni and cheese, finger meat, buttered peas, fruit cocktail and bananas, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 15 — baked chicken parts, scalloped potatoes, buttered beets, canned pears, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 16 — meat balls and gravy, steamed rice, string beans, applesauce, bread and butter, milk tea, coffee.

Feb. 17 — perch fish (baked), baked beans, cole slaw, apricots, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 18 — turkey crouquettes, hash brown potatoes, broccoli spears, frozen mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 21 — creamed chicken on biscuit, mixed vegetables, green salad, baked apple and raisins, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 22 — beef vegetable pie, cottage cheese and pineapple, butterscotch custard, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 23 — chicken noodle casserole, buttered broccoli, jello with fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 24 — chili soup and crackers, hamburger on bun, pineapple slaw, egg custard with mandarin oranges, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Feb. 25 — macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, canned peaches, raisin cookie, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Vo-Ed Week Held In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed this week "Vocational Education Week."

In his proclamation, Rhodes noted that profound sociological, economic and technical changes in our society are placing new responsibilities on the education system.

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Walnut Sale Meeting Set

An important meeting concerning the Walnut School Consignment Sale will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

All committee members concerned

with the Walnut PTO's annual sale should attend.

The sale is scheduled to be held March 12.

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House Panel Studies Tax Rebate Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is holding a final three days of hearings this week on President Carter's \$31.2-billion plan to stimulate the economy.

At the end of the hearings, members of the committee will begin making their own proposals for alterations of the Carter plan, which includes a proposed rebate of \$50 to most Americans.

The committee has jurisdiction over the rebate and other tax proposals, totaling \$13.8 billion, which make up the bulk of the economic boost Carter proposed for this year alone.

The legislation is expected to be approved in some form, although every component of the proposal has encountered some criticism during hearings already held.

Much of the criticism is of the tax rebate plan, a proposal aimed at pumping money into the economy in a hurry. An alternate proposal is for per-

manent tax cuts to inject fresh money into the economy over a longer period of time.

The Senate Budget Committee starts work Tuesday on reshaping the year's fiscal plan to make room for the expected additions from the Carter White House. The House committee already has approved more budget leeway than Carter asked, enough to add some \$1.6 billion to his plans for programs designed to create jobs.

The extent to which the budget will be altered, however, depends on final actions by the full House and Senate.

Meanwhile, ethics questions raised by last year's allegations of financial irregularity continue to occupy the House.

Its Commission on Administrative Review scheduled testimony on a task force recommendation for a sweeping new code of ethics that would limit congressmen's outside earned income. The commission is expected to take final action by Tuesday, clearing the way for House consideration of the proposal in early March.

The House Rules Committee scheduled hearings Tuesday on a resolution that would direct the House Ethics Committee to investigate alleged improper South Korean influence on congressmen through gifts and favors.

If cleared by the rules panel, the resolution would go to the full House on Wednesday.

Both chambers plan a recess. The House is to adjourn at the end of business Wednesday, returning on Feb. 16. The Senate plans to work through the week and to be in recess next week.

Atom Power, Coal Given Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An environmental expert at the federal government's Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory urges increased use of nuclear power and coal to overcome natural gas shortages.

But, said Stanley I. Auerbach, environmental restrictions on coal and nuclear power should not be eased.

The scientist said the technology to overcome the environmental hazards associated with nuclear power has been developed.

"The nuclear power problem is not so much environmental, but social," he said during a weekend symposium at Battelle Memorial Institute.

He explained that social questions as whether the development of nuclear power would increase the chances of war, are hampering nuclear development.

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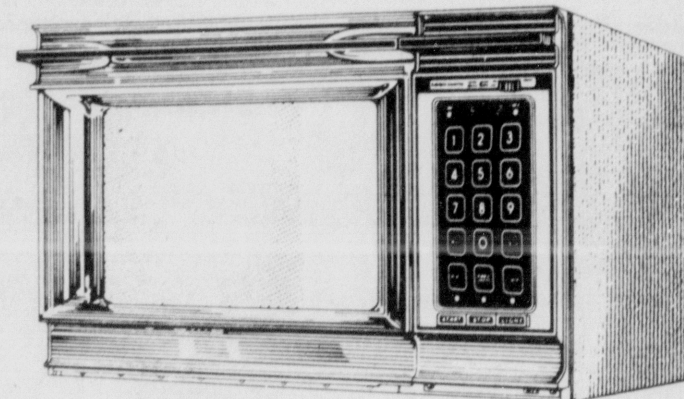
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ART DISPLAY — Local artists who have their works hung at the BancOhio Second National Bank are, seated, Rosalie Vinyard and Judy Hatley; standing, Laverne Barton, Louise Cavanaugh and Judy Laughlin.

Teacher, Students Display Work At 2nd National Bank

The current art display at the Downtown Office of BancOhio Second National Bank is exhibited by Mrs. Rosalie Vinyard and her students.

Mrs. Vinyard has a studio set up in her home and is currently teaching oil and acrylic painting to 35 students a week. Her youngest student is 7 years old. She is very excited about the work her children's class is doing.

Although Mrs. Vinyard is not a professional artist, she has studied at the Kansas City, Missouri, Art Institute with G. Leslie Smith, a professional artist in Independence, Missouri.

Mrs. Vinyard says many people

have a desire to paint, but are afraid to try. By teaching she feels she is helping her students to fulfill their desires.

Paintings are being displayed by the following: Louise Anderson, Laverne Barton, Joan Bailey, Margie Black, Judy Cathel, Louise Cavanaugh, Sara Dresbach, Judy Hatley, Linda Kennedy, Judy Laughlin, Beverly Martin, Lori Snider, Sophie Spatz, Rosalie Vinyard and Lori Yeats.

Paintings being displayed by children are: Sherry Bowling, Drema Gould, Christine Halm, Kenneth Julian, Brian Laughlin, Check Parrett, and Terry Vinyard.

Du Pont Supports Colleges With Educational Grants

WILMINGTON, Del., — Education aid grants totaling \$3.3 million for 164 colleges and universities and other educational activities were announced today by the Du Pont Company.

The bulk of the grants — more than \$2 million — is made up of departmental discretionary grants to support science and engineering research and teaching in colleges and universities.

Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OHIO
Mostly clear tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Increasing cloudiness northwest sunny elsewhere and not as cold Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s.

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE
Mostly clear tonight. Lows zero to 5 above. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s. Probability of snow 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL
Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Sunny and not as cold Tuesday. Highs near 30. Probability of snow 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST
Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Sunny and not as cold Tuesday. Highs in the low 30s. Probability of snow near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Temperatures dropped below zero in southern Ohio today, setting at least one low temperature record for the second straight day. But the National Weather Service expects things to improve as the week progresses.

Skies cleared overnight in Southern Ohio and Cincinnati set a record for the date with six below. Dayton and Toledo had nonrecord readings of minus four.

Skies were to clear during the day as a high pressure system moved in from the west, but temperatures were expected to remain cold with highs generally in the teens, reaching the 20s along the Ohio River. Clearing skies tonight will let the mercury dip to between zero and five above.

As the cold high moves out Tuesday, temperatures will start to climb. By afternoon, readings should be in the upper 20s with the low 30s possible in southern Ohio.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Wednesday through Friday: fair Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the 30s Wednesday and in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s.

State Plans Sale Of Old Property

NEILSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The state plans to sell the land and buildings of the old Neilsonville Children's Center April 5, the department of Administrative Services said Saturday.

The property will not be sold for less than the appraised value of \$1,050,000, the department said.

Sealed bids for the 15.3-acre site with three buildings will be accepted until noon April 5 at the Bureau of Real Estate office in Columbus.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF COLLATERAL SALE
A 1974 Chevrolet Nova, Serial No. 1X27H4W217125 will be sold at Public Auction on February 15, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. at 117 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio 43113, for a minimum Price of \$500.00 to the highest bidder.
Jane Roby, whose last known address is 440 Ray Ave. Circleville, Ohio 43113, is hereby notified that said collateral item is being sold under the terms of a certain security agreement between you and the undersigned.
Capital Savings & Loan Co.
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February 4, 7, 1977

Health Insurance Payments Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major health insurance plans pay out millions of dollars for government workers' medical expenses not covered by their insurance policies, contributing to spiraling premiums partly paid by the taxpayers, a government report says.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that loose, haphazard cost controls and overpayments by the two government-wide health insurers contributed to a 35 per cent increase in premium charges in the government programs last year.

The two companies probed by government auditors are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna Life & Casualty, which together insure more than six million of the 9.3 million federal employees and their dependents who have health insurance.

"Prices may continue skyward if the Civil Service Commission and the insurance carriers do not strictly control insurance costs," said the report, signed by U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, chief of the congressional watchdog agency.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield called the report "exaggerated and misleading" and said it is based on often erroneous assumptions.

Aetna said it appreciated an opportunity to study the findings and agreed to make several changes aimed at tightening controls.

The government and its employees share almost equally the premium costs, estimated at \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The payment practices criticized by the GAO generally benefit employees who incur medical expenses and use their health insurance, although all employees pay in the end through the increased premiums.

The loser is the taxpayer who, in the final analysis, pays the government's share of the costs and gets none of the benefits.

The investigation only applied to the government employees' plans. The study did not attempt to determine whether similar practices occur in private group health plans sold by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna.

Cost controls are a central issue in the debate over national health in-

Young Raps Rhodesia

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Andrew Young, the black envoy who is on a fact-finding mission in Africa for President Carter, says he believes Ian Smith's white-minority regime in Rhodesia does not want a settlement with blacks in southern Africa.

"The people in Rhodesia will see Smith is leading them down a dead-end street," Young said of the Rhodesian prime minister's plan to work out an internal settlement with unnamed black moderates rather than guerrilla leaders who he claims are Soviet-backed.

"I do not think Smith wants to settle—he never has," Young said at a press briefing. "It's just a question of how long it takes him to realize how long he's got."

Part of Young's mission is to assess the hopes for reviving the Rhodesia talks in Geneva, which broke down in December. Last month Smith rejected a British plan to create a black-dominated interim government to oversee the transition to majority rule in the former British colony of 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites.

The 44-year-old U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said he did not consider the prospect of Marxist governments sprouting in southern Africa a threat to the United States.

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urance, which President Carter has promised to implement during his administration. The two government health plans now operating — Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor — are regularly criticized for their ever increasing costs.

Based on a poll of 373 employees, the investigators said Blue Shield may have paid more than \$8 million to doctors and hospitals for routine physical examinations and Pap smears for cervical cancer, neither of which is supposed to be covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it did not believe the poll was valid because subscribers can't be expected to know whether they had routine physicals or tests that would be covered by insurance.

Examination of the insurers' books revealed other evidence that Blue Shield was paying for routine physicals without investigating the claims more closely, the auditors said.

The report said about 13.5 per cent of the claims examined by investigators at 19 Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices around the country, were paid without meeting the requirements of the government's contract with the firm.

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HITTING THE SKIDS — Cylists slide into a turn as they battle for position in the motorcycle races Sunday on Buckeye Lake. These races are held weekly if the weather

permits and this winter has certainly made it ice for the riders who battle the slippery surface in an effort to capture the honors.

Louisville Stops Friars, 68-64

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

From now on, the Providence Friars will have to make better use of their time.

They had nearly a whole minute Sunday, but didn't do anything positive with it.

Bruce Campbell missed a 15-foot shot with 52 seconds left, Bob Misevicius misfired with 12 seconds remaining and then Providence threw the ball away on an inbound pass with three seconds on the clock.

This wasted effort added up to a 68-64 loss at Louisville in a battle of nationally-ranked college basketball powers.

"When you play a team as good as Louisville in Louisville," said Coach Dave Gavitt of the 15th-ranked Friars, "you have to play extremely well to win. I have no complaints about the officiating. I think we lost to a good team."

Except for the final minute, Providence made every second count against the ninth-ranked Cardinals. The Friars trailed at one time by 17 points before making a comeback that eventually wiped out the mountainous Louisville lead.

"We played so hard, we nearly ran out of gas," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "No doubt about it. We were tired. I thought after Providence caught up that they got a little tired also. Then, it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

In another important game Sunday, the 12th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats upset No. 6 Marquette 63-62.

In Saturday's auction, top-ranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 98-81; second-ranked UCLA turned

back Washington State 72-59; third-ranked Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70 in overtime; No. 9 Louisville clobbered Memphis State 111-92, and 10th-ranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whipped Furman 88-71; No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whipped Arizona State 99-83.

Before the Friars misused their last minute, freshman Darrell Griffith sank two free throws for Louisville to provide the Cardinals with their ultimate winning points. Griffith then hit a driving slam dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Powered by Mike Jones' 20 points, Cincinnati held off Marquette and extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 games. The loss snapped Marquette's 10-game winning streak and provided Coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

The Bearcats almost blew a nine-point lead with three minutes remaining. But Marquette guard Butch Lee missed a shot at the buzzer.

Marion Redmond and Winford Boynes combined for 50 points to lead San Francisco past Nevada-Reno. The victory improved the country's best record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race for the powerful Dons.

Kranepool Fears Baseball Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of the original Mets, big Ed Kranepool, says the fickle fan will render the final verdict on baseball's 1977 free agent money binge.

"Teams such as the New York Yankees and California Angels, who put out \$4 million and \$5 million for new players, will really be on the spot," he warns. "They have to win to justify that kind of dough."

"Fans will be expecting an instant pennant. If they don't get it, they will start calling the players greedy and say all the players want is more money without putting out."

"They'll have a right to scream. And no telling what it will do to team morale."

None can speak more knowledgeably of the vagaries of the baseball public than this strapping native New Yorker who signed as a \$62,000 bonus baby with the Mets right out of high school in 1962 and has never worn another uniform.

He went through those fumbling, stumbling formative years when the Mets were baseball's loveable clowns and soared with them to the pinnacles of a World Series championship in 1969 and another National League pennant in 1973.

Now 32 years old, with a new lease on life as a steady-hitting first baseman and pinch-hitter, he is entering his 15th season with the security of a three-year contract at \$100,000 a year.

It may sound like pocketchange in the light of the multimillion dollar contracts handed out to the likes of Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich, but Kranepool shrugs it off philosophically.

"They're the super stars," he says. "They are the creatures of an unusual period in baseball history. These free agent salaries are not realistic. In a few years this will all be gone and the game will return to some degree of normalcy."

"Me? I am just one of the guys. I do my job. I have no complaints about my pay. I want to play maybe four more years and then stay in baseball in some capacity."

Don't get Ed Kranepool wrong. He insists he is not knocking those

capitalistic salaries and bonuses. He simply is refusing to get caught up in the dangerous whirlpool of jealousy and discontent that the unbridled free agent sweepstakes threatens to generate.

"Baseball is now a business — we all accept that," he said. "It's every man for himself and every club for itself. Every team has to make a judgment. Is a \$5 million outlay for a couple of super stars worth the risk? Will it insure a winner?"

"It should improve the team and

Here's How Top Cage Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in weekend action:

CLASS AAA

1. Barborton, 15-0, beat Warren Harding 102-55.
2. Elyria, 13-0, was idle.
3. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 13-0, beat Columbus Whetstone 96-73.
- 4 (tie). Warren Western Reserve, 13-1, beat Salem 98-62 and Lebanon, 12-0, beat Middletown Fenwick 75-63.
6. Cleveland East Tech, 11-1, beat Canton McKinley 89-72.
7. Newark, 13-1, versus Upper Arlington Friday was postponed, beat Middletown 76-75 Saturday.
8. Springfield South, 11-1, was idle.
9. Dayton Roth, 10-1, versus Dayton White Friday and Cleveland Glenville Saturday, postponed.
10. Canton Timken, 10-1, beat Massillon Jackson 102-65, Ravenna 86-54.

CLASS AA

1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 13-0, beat Strasburg 87-71.
2. Akron South, 11-2, lost to Akron Firestone 57-49.
3. Columbus Mifflin, 12-1, beat Columbus Northland 48-41.
4. Bellefontaine, 11-1, was idle.
5. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 12-0, beat Shadyside 81-75.
6. Cleveland Latin, 12-2, was idle.
7. Wheelersburg, 11-0, beat Minford

87-48.

8. Warsaw River View, 9-3, versus New Lexington Friday was postponed, beat West Muskingum 63-61 Saturday.

9. Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, versus Columbus Wehrle was postponed.

10. East Palestine, 10-1, was idle.

CLASS A

1. Morral Ridgedale, 11-1, lost to Mount Blanchard Riverdale 76-69.
2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 10-2, versus Maria Stein Marion Saturday was postponed.
3. Ada, 11-2, versus Convoy Crestview was postponed, lost to Kalida 73-71 in overtime Saturday.
4. Versailles, 11-1, lost to Covington 57-52.
5. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 12-0, beat Chillicothe Huntington 87-47, beat Piketon 61-53.
6. Stryker, 12-2, was idle.
- 7 (tie). New Bremen 13-1, beat Ansonia 91-32 and Cardington, 10-1, versus Northmor was postponed.
9. Windham, 8-3, lost to Mogadore 78-77 in overtime.
10. Mansfield St. Peter's, 8-3, beat Zanesville Rosecrans 65-39.

When Joe Pignatano, New York Mets bullpen catcher and coach, flies south he goes from Newark, N.J., airport. He lives in Staten Island, N.Y., and avoids heavy auto traffic by that route.

Toledo Ambushes Redskins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Toledo shook its old habit of blowing big leads and, as a result, has thrown the Mid-American Conference basketball lead into a three-way tie.

"We sputtered at the end, but we hung tough," said Coach Bob Nichols after his Rockets (4-4) breathed new life into their contending status with a 72-68 ambush of the Redskins.

Nichols no doubt was recalling two road setbacks when Toledo squandered second half leads of 13 and 11 points at Bowling Green and Northern Illinois.

Miami's setback, its second in eight MAC starts, afforded Northern Illinois and defending champion Western Michigan the opportunity to create the first-place deadlock.

Matt Hicks once again saved the Huskies. His performance of 38 points, 12 points and a key tipin with 21 seconds left stamped an 83-77 setback on Ball State.

The Broncos, beaten at home earlier in the race by Miami, pulled even by keeping host Eastern Michigan winless 56-53.

Central Michigan surged to within one-half game of the leading trio at 5-2, Ben Poquette's 20 points and 14 rebounds pacing a 97-76 rout of Kent State.

Bowling Green's championship took a dip when Ohio University stunned the Falcons at home 69-68 in overtime. The Falcons (4-3) missed a bid to move with one-half game of the lead when Bucky Walden sank two free throws with three seconds left.

Miami had a chance at a 70-70 tie, but couldn't come up with the rebound when Brian Bays missed his second free throw with three seconds to play. Instead, Dave Speicher seized the rebound for the Rockets and was fouled, converting both of his foul shots for a game-high 27 points.

Darrell Hedric, Miami's coach, was philosophical over the road loss. "I've been in too many races to worry about one game," he said. "We'll take them one at a time."

Miami lost an early 12-point lead and Hedric said, "We played 15 minutes of good basketball, then five minutes of bad basketball."

Meanwhile, Ohio State went down to its fifth consecutive Big Ten loss, a 93-72 beating from league leader Michigan. John Robinson and Rickey Lee combined for 43 points while Larry Bolden had 19 for the Buckeyes, 7-11 overall and 2-7 in the conference.

Dayton severed an eight-game losing spell, taking an 86-78 decision from Chattanooga. The Flyers (11-9) got a career-high 26 points from Erv Giddings.

Xavier (6-11) wasn't so fortunate as the Musketeers took an 85-76 loss from visiting Detroit. The Titans now are 18-1.

Cincinnati waited until it had a television audience Sunday to squeak past No. 6-ranked Marquette 63-62. The victory puts the Bearcats at 16-3 and gave coach Gale Catlett his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

Wittenberg kept its Ohio Conference South Division lead (8-0) by edging Ohio Wesleyan 82-77. Wooster (6-1), the OC North pacesetter, dropped a 66-64 decision to Otterbein, but it was a nonconference setback.

Hanover (8-3) became the sole leader in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference with a 68-51 verdict over Earlham. Findlay, the previous co-leader, fell to rival Defiance 92-76. Wilmington (7-3) moved into second with an 81-72 victory over Bluffton.

Rio Grande (8-1) expanded its Mid-Ohio Conference lead by whacking second-place Malone (9-3) 88-72.

TV To Host AA Cage Sectionals

Benis Lutz today announced that the Central District Athletic Board of Control has moved the Central District Class AA Sectional basketball tournament from Grove City to Teays Valley.

The reason for the move is the gas curtailment at Grove City High School. Tournament dates will be Feb. 25, March 1, 2, 4 and 5.

Lutz will serve as tournament manager. He has served in this capacity in previous years and is experienced in handling tournaments.

Jeff Borowiak Wins Tennis Tournament

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — After winning the Dayton Pro Tennis Classic here Sunday and collecting the \$10,000 first prize, Jeff Borowiak of Tiburon, Calif., sat behind the championship court and talked about his victory.

"I feel that I moved very well," he said, "and I covered the net very well."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-536-EL-FAC Subfile A to review the operation of the Fuel Cost Adjustment Clause and the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Dayton Power and Light Company on March 7, 1977 at 10:30 A.M. E.S.T. at the Commission's offices, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Randall G. Applegate,
Secretary

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday February 7, 1977 11

Bruce Lietzke Wins Hawaii Golf Clash

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to rearrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles. After that, however, things are in doubt.

"I've never been overseas but I have a few things lined up now. I'm going to play in Japan and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I'm not sure about the British Open. It just depends on how many trips overseas I decide to make."

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men now eligible for that fall classic.

Lietzke, staked to this victory when old pro Don January blew the lead with a double bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final 69, three under par, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The \$48,000 he collected from the total purse of \$240,000 boosted him into the season's money-winning lead with \$100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

"I don't know what to say. I'd have thought only one or two guys could have won this much this early in the season. I really can't explain it," he said.

A good portion of it involves his vast length off the tee. He played the par fives in this tournament 15 under and closed out the victory with a four-iron second shot to the par-five 18th and a 12-foot putt for an eagle.

That put him three strokes in front of January and Japanese star Takashi Murakami, tied for second at 276. Murakami had a closing 69 in the tropic weather and January matched par 72.

Andy Bean, with a 69, was fourth at 277. Watson, who had won two in a row coming into this one, tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzert and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki, who had the best round of the final day, a 66. Kratzert shot 67, Melnyk 69 and Watson 70.

Pee-Wee Grid Champs Hold Awards Banquet

Jim's Super Duper, champs of the Pee-Wee Football League, will hold a banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 77, 215 N. Court St.

Trophies and jackets will be awarded to members of the team.

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Television Schedule

MONDAY

4:00
4 Little Rascals
4c Three Stooges
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones

4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
4c Adam-12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
34 Univarsity Today
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Lilius

7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Characteristics of Learning Disabilities
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 In Search Of
6 Muppet Show
10 Price Is Right
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Hall of Fame
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Captain and Tennille
10 Jeffersons
20-34 Meeting of Minds
19 Star Trek
43 NHL Hockey

8:30
4c Cross Wits
10 Busting Loose

9:00
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 How the West Was Won
10 Maude
20-34 Fallers

9:30
4 Movie
10 All's Fair

10:00
4 Andros Targets
34 Soundstage
20 News

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
20 Monty Python
34 Black Journal
43 Love, American Style

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie
6 Streets of San Francisco
10 Mary Hartman
34 ABC News
19 Best of Groucho
43 Love, American Style

12:00
4-10 Movies
19 Ironside

12:40
6 Dan August

1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Mission Impossible

MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River
9:30 (4) Night Terror
11:30 (4c) Caught in the Draft
12:00 (10) The Little Foxes
12:00 (43) Ocean's 11

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Special Treat
4c Three Stooges
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones

4:30
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
4c Adam-12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
6 ABC News
20 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
43 Andy Griffith

7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Cooking with a Continental Flavor
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Let's Deal With It
10 In the Know
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 F.Y.I.
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Happy Days
10 Who's Who
20 Piccadilly Circus
43-19 Star Trek

8:30
4c Cross Wits
6 Laverne and Shirley

9:00
4 Police Woman
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 Rich Man Poor Man
10 M.A.S.H.
20-34 Mother's Little Network
43 Movie

9:30
10 One Day at a Time
34 Movie
20 Anyone for Tennyson

10:00
4 Dean Martin
6 Family
10 Kojak
20 News

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Journal

11:30
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
34 Montage
43 Love, American Style

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c-6 Movies
10 Mary Hartman
34 ABC News
19 Best of Groucho
43 Love, American Style

12:00
10-43 Movie
19 Ironside

1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Mission Impossible

TUESDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) The Big Store
9:00 (43) Easy Rider
11:30 (4c) The Lady Eve
11:30 (6) The Giant Spider Invasion
12:00 (10) The Naked Runner
12:00 (43) None But the Brave
None But the Brave

A dervish is one of a group of Muslim devotees similar in some ways to Christian monks. The first dervish orders were founded in the 7th century A.D.

Crossword

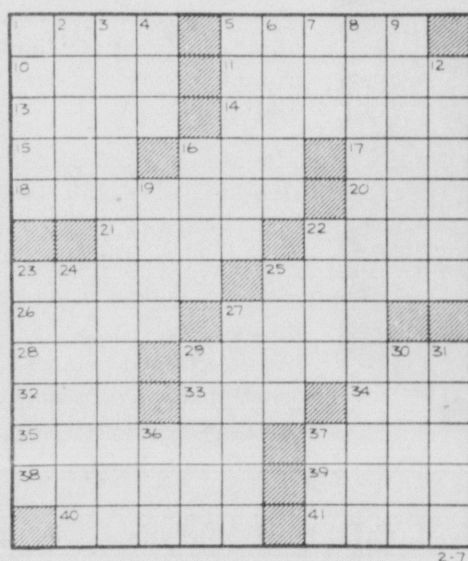
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Skirt feature
5 Actor, Michigan and Ontario
Terence —
10 Pathway
11 Duration of office
13 Wimbledon champion
14 Rhyme's partner
15 "The Gentleman — Dope"
16 Shanty
17 Author
Levin
18 Connecticut city
20 Machine part
21 Princess
Anne's mate
22 Recent
23 Succeed
25 California shrub
26 Whetstone
27 Levantine ketch
28 Jazz great, Kid —
29 Out of the game
32 Lay 'em in the aisles
33 Work unit
34 Darts player's drink
35 Isolate, like Napoleon
37 School subj.
38 Keep

BEDE PIECES
EVET ONSALE
TO THE LETTER
EKE LAP AGE
ERRANT NAN
AND NINA
MAID COAT
DALL FOR
ADM SALAMI
DOO TRI ONA
ONNO ACCOUNT
ENDURE ASEA
SASSIES KERR

Saturday's Answer

8 Parlor game
(2 wds.)
9 Proportionately (2 wds.)
12 Paint
16 Employ
19 Pottery
22 Secular
23 Umbrella-seller's delight
24 Noble crown
(2 wds.)
25 "Blew the whistle"
27 Placid
29 Misrepresent
30 "— Venner"
31 Inhibit
36 Medit.
island
37 Hold it!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R N O B L R Y T C Q L C X C V P R E
X C R O L Q P O C V O B C Z L R E
Q L G C P T C V N Q K O L N R. — F N B R
A K T T N K Y B V

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUY NOT WHAT YOU WANT, BUT WHAT YOU NEED. WHAT YOU DON'T NEED IS DEAR AT A CENT. — CATO

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Financial matters favored — especially in the A.M. On the personal score, however, you may run into a bit of difficulty in a romantic situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Confusion could result if you misinterpret instructions, miscalculate in any way. A day for checking ALL situations.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Attempts to alleviate an economic situation should be most successful now. The resources of another may even be at your disposal.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Opposition to your ideas could cause some indecisiveness but, if you're sure you're on the right track, go ahead as planned.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): If you expect too much, day may prove disappointing. Keeping your objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — will be your winning ticket.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): An excellent period in which to establish the basis for a more settled way of life. Plan all moves wisely and with future security in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): This could be a livelier day than anticipated but YOU can meet all situations with grace and agility. Romance favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A top performance needs only your good management and will power — rarely found wanting in your Sign. Don't waste time on nonessentials and, above all, don't underestimate minor gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Some intriguing situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention nevertheless. Attack with determination and a realistic point of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An appropriate time for reevaluation. Make sure of all procedures. Review precedents and experiences of others for enlightenment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A fine outlook. Avoid the unconventional, hasty or erratic, however. You have real opportunity to achieve; don't spoil it through indifference or sporadic effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You must realize your limitations, of course, but DO strive to widen your boundaries, broaden your horizons. Your imagination at a peak now.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly gregarious individual, endowed with great self-reliance, a lively imagination and an unusually outgoing personality. You combine artistry with practicality and can execute your truly brilliant ideas with finesse and dexterity. Your talents are many, but you could especially excel in the fields of journalism, literature, science, painting, music and the theater. You are extremely ambitious, but must be careful not to undertake too much or to scatter energies or you will capsize your boat. Your sense of humor is outstanding. Birthdate: William Tecumseh Sherman, Union General, U.S. Civil War; Jules Verne and John Ruskin, authors; Lana Turner, film star.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Okay, you see the TV listing for a drama about mental retardation and think, "Nope, too depressing." But give NBC's "Emily, Emily" a try tonight. It'll give you a gentle lift.

it's about how a retarded young man, Freddie Putnam, 19, learns to face the outside world, to live with his handicap, to be a useful, productive human, not a hidden-away object of pity and guilt.

Thomas Hulce, a gifted actor, plays Freddie and does it superbly, with a gentle sense of innocent joy and sadness that may vaguely remind you — and I don't mean this disparagingly — of the late Stan Laurel.

John Forsythe is cast as his overproductive father, a widower, a wealthy architect who has given his handicapped son everything but the chance to set out on his own, to live his own life.

Forsythe's problem is how to cut loose, to give Freddie that chance.

The answer to the problem begins when high school guidance counselor (James Farentino) sees young Freddie trying to play with younger kids at a football practice session.

He takes the lad home, talks to his father, overcomes Forsythe's reluctance to let Freddie take special training — at Midstep a halfway house for mentally retarded young adults — that will enable the youth to live a productive life of his own.

But it's a tough job of convincing. As Forsythe later tells a lady friend (Karen Grassle), what Freddie has "got here, what I can give him, is a thousand times better than any half-baked halfway house."

At Midstep, run by Farentino, Freddie meets not only his own kind but also Emily Ward, a young graduate student who works there while studying for her master's degree in psychology.

Miss Ward, sensitively played by Pamela Bellwood, is a complex young woman, caring for her students as humans in need of help while logging them as the cold statistics her academic work requires.

In the course of teaching Freddie the basics of adult life — how to hold a job, drive a car, buy groceries — she becomes perhaps too involved, too caring. And he falls in love with her.

When he admits it, she's understandably startled, tries to explain the difference between love and affection, and blurts out that "love is for grownups."

"Love is when you want to be a very special person," he replies. "And I must be grown up, because I want you to be her."

It's a sad, touching scene, followed by a crisis, followed by the only false note struck in this sensitive study of human hope and courage — an ending that's too predictable, too tidy to really be convincing.

Toledo Wins, 6-4

By The Associated Press
The two divisional leaders in the International Hockey League met for the third time in eight days Sunday, but Toledo's Dave Johnson isn't complaining — his two goals and one assist helped stop Kalamazoo, 6-4.

In other Sunday IHL play, Flint's Clyde Simon scored four goals but the Generals settled for a 6-6 tie with Muskegon; Saginaw stopped Port Huron, 3-2, and Columbus edged Dayton, 3-2.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



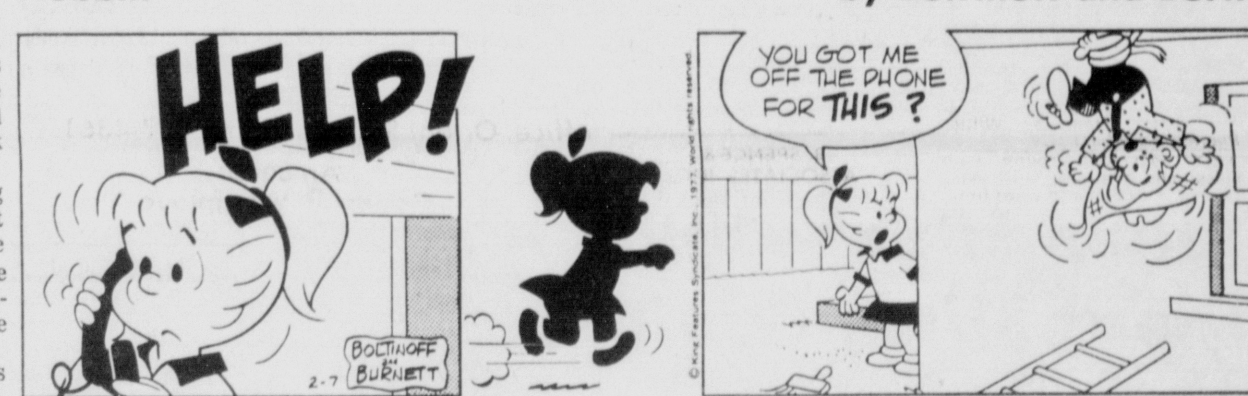
The Genius



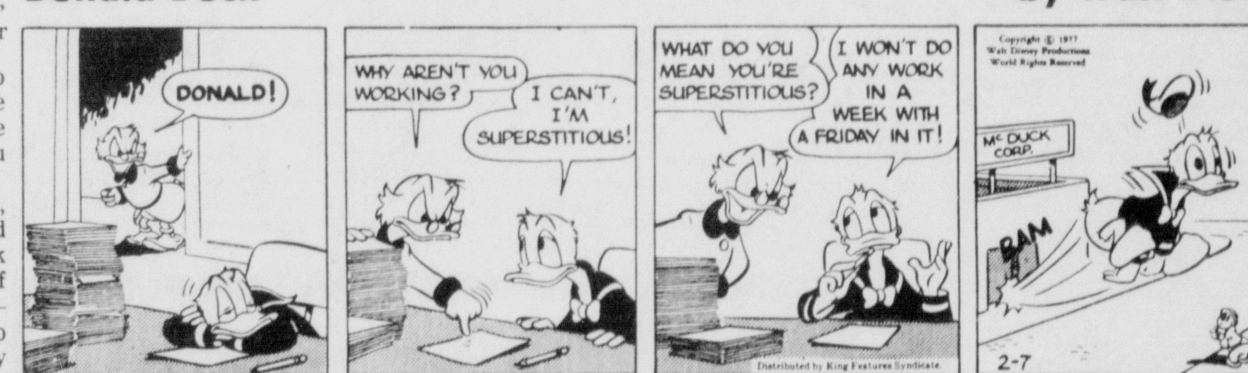
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by Oldden

by Chic Young

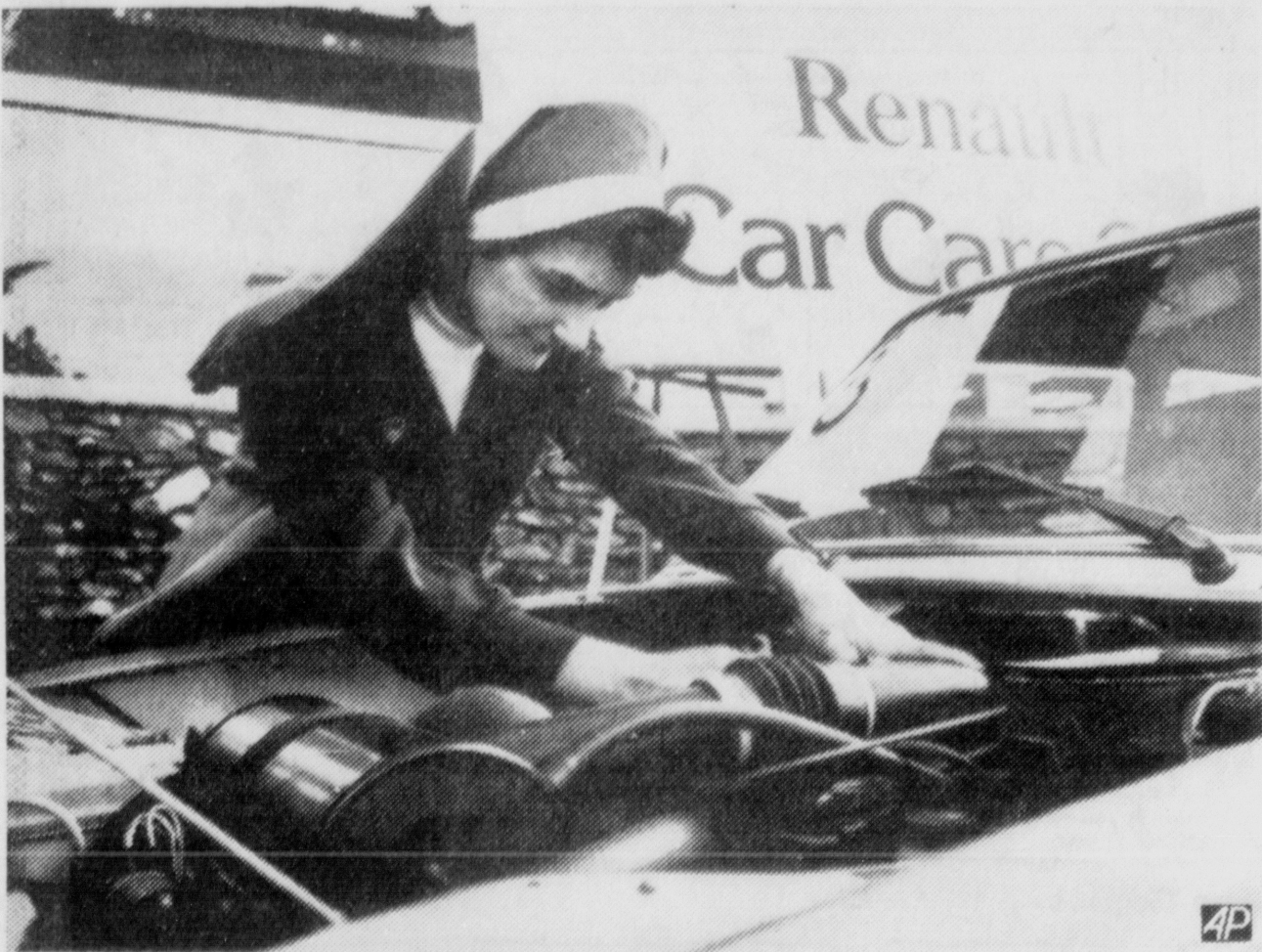
by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway



'TRANSMISSIONARY' — Sister Joan Marese adjusts a carburetor at one of a series of automotive clinics she's conducting at a shopping mall at Paramus, N.J. The nun

is a fully certified mechanic, with more than 2,000 hours of study in automotive institutes. She is a high school teacher.

Gas Crunch Eases In Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and "vacationing" students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural gas crunch eased a bit in the Northeast.

But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was still digging out from the heavy snows of an oppressive winter.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia. New York State negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut down when supplies were tight, could bring in their 200,000 employees today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.

But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.

Buffalo's ban on non-essential driving was still in effect, and the streets were still given over mostly to the 500 or so snowplows, snowblowers, bulldozers, dumptrucks and front-end loaders that have been shoveling away at millions of tons of snow.

A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard. In New Jersey, natural gas service was resumed today to more than 2,600 industrial customers, and about 100,000 of the 400,000 workers who had been laid off by gas shortages were expected back at work.

Maryland's largest utility, Baltimore Gas and Electric, plans to resume channeling natural gas to 3,200 commercial customers — but not until Wednesday.

New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi said the frozen Delaware River may have to be dynamited to remove the threat of huge ice floes racing downriver during a thaw.

Nick Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St.

Louis, said the lower Missouri River could experience a thaw this week, and predicted flooding and ice damage to riverfront structures.

A sampling of utility officials and investment analysts, meanwhile, indicated natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold.

But they added that the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund announced that he will try to establish a longrange weather forecasting system, based on past records, that could present the odds, for example, on the probability of a hard winter like this year's.

It will be designed primarily to help farmers and the Agriculture Department make crop plans, but Berglund said the forecast also will be valuable for making long-range energy policy and other decisions.

Cleveland Tops In Bombings

CLEVELAND (AP) — This city experienced more bombings related to organized crime and labor than any other in 1976, says the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

And that's one reason why the bureau is making Cleveland a district office and tripling its investigative staff here.

There were 37 bombings, which resulted in one death and caused thousands of dollars in damage, here last year, according to bureau statistics released in Washington.

In 1974, Cleveland ranked seventh in the nation in bombings. Nationally, the bureau investigated a record 1,011 bombings, compared to 871 in 1975.

Man Charged With Robbery

The Circleville Police Department investigated a report of aggravated robbery at Issac's Market, 456 Clinton St., at approximately 3:04 p.m. Saturday.

According to the report, Albert Smith, 28, 159½ W. Main St., told police that a subject came into the store and took a 12-pack of beer from the cooler, then started to leave the store without paying for it.

Smith told Ptl. Jim Ford and Ptl. K.C. Graul that at this point he came from around the counter to stop the subject. The subject reportedly shoved Smith backward and into a bread display rack. Smith fell into a corner and struck the back of his head on the counter.

At this point, the subject allegedly removed Smith's glasses and started striking him about the head and face.

The Circleville Emergency Medical Squad was then called to the scene and administered first aid to Smith, then

transported him to the Berger Hospital Emergency Room, where he was treated for various lacerations and contusions to the head and face.

Upon conferring with Smith at the hospital, the officers obtained a description of the subject. The report states that Smith identified the subject at approximately 5:15 p.m. by picking his picture out of several that were shown to him by the officers.

The subject was identified as Ronnie Mumaw, 19, of 159½ Locust Alley. At approximately 9 p.m. Saturday evening Mumaw was arrested by Ptl. Ford and Ptl. Ron Thompson, and charged with aggravated robbery.

Ethnic Radio End Brings Protests

CLEVELAND (AP) — About 2,000 persons of various nationalities got together here Sunday in a show of international cooperation to bemoan the demise of foreign-language broadcasts on an FM station which has decided to play rock and roll instead.

They gathered in Cleveland's Public Music Hall to lament the fact that as of March 12 radio station WXEN-FM won't be playing polkas and tarantellas anymore but something alien like Disco Duck.

Officials of Booth American Corp., the owner of WXEN, have said that the station's format is being changed because of low ratings. "We have such a small audience that our shows didn't even show up in the ratings," John Booth II has said.

But the people in Music Hall said they didn't give a hoot about ratings. Some chanted "ethnic power." The leaders of the protest, mostly disc jockeys who are going to be out of a job soon, played a tape recording of a message from a blind listener.

"I don't mind being blind," the woman said, "I have accepted that...but dear God in heaven don't take this away from us. Please don't take away the memories I have of my family. Don't let them take away my music."

During the protest, disc jockey Henry Broze reminded the audience that "this isn't a wake. It's a rebirth."

That brought out calls for the creation of a listener-owned station that would broadcast their kind of music, news and sports.

Two House Break-Ins Reported

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the break-in and theft of items from two houses in the northwestern part of the county.

Tools valued at \$270 were taken from a house under construction on the Matville Road at the intersection of the Kepler-Ford Road.

Thieves entered the dwelling, which is 95 per cent completed according to Owner Harold McClaine, Columbus, through an unlocked garage door.

They forced the lock on a door leading to the kitchen.

Deputies said the thieves also committed an estimated \$55 damage to a dishwasher and light fixture inside the house.

Deputies are attempting to determine the extent of loss at Marvin Barney's Route 2, Orient home.

Entry was gained through an outside door. The door glass was broken, and the door was kicked in, deputies said.

New Forensic Service Starts

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A new forensic psychiatry service for Stark, Wayne and Holmes counties is expected to end the practice of sending people involved in court cases to Lima State Hospital for diagnostic testing.

The Stark County Community Mental Health and Retardation Board last week accepted a \$60,000 grant from the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for the unit to serve Common Pleas Court.

The unit will be staffed by March 1 by two professionals through the Central Mental Health Center here.

The unit is one of 12 being set up in the state in preparation for eventual closing of Lima State Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Helen See, Williamsport
Mrs. Samuel Birchfield, Ashville
Bertha Harris, 26412 Immel Road
Lena Campbell, 712 S. Washington St.

Corene Whitcraft, Laurelville
Harold Scott, Rt. 1
Ronald Williams, 17630 Ringgold-Northern Road

Betty Dern, 9359 Tarlton Road
Mary Gaines, 571 Renick Ave.
Ronald Miller, Williamsport
Helen Myers, 229 E. High St.
Doramee Hovis, Ashville
Tim Huffman, 9592 St. Rt. 56 East
Rebecca Sowers, 125 S. Pickaway St.
Herman Welch, Commercial Point
Rita Ash, Laurelville
Raymond Haley, Stoutsville

DISMISSALS

Ann Cole, Stoutsville
Charmaine Henderson, Lockbourne
Mrs. Walter Thomas and daughter, Stoutsville

Twyla Leist, 125 Dunmore
Mrs. Herbert Poling, 24164 Huber-Hitler Road

Steven Haddox, Ashville
Gary Keaton Jr., 329 E. Corwin St.
Mrs. Corene Whitcraft, Laurelville
Kurt Leib, 549 Douglas Drive
George Sadler, 469 E. Franklin St.
Ronald Brokaw, 1061 Dunkel Road
Laura Lagore, 131 S. Pickaway St.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Circleville Twp. Trustees, regular meeting, 156 W. Franklin St., 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7.

Special meeting of the Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education, 7 p.m., the Amanda Building.

Jackson Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m., township house.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Feb. 1	.23
Normal since Feb. 1	.58
BEHIND .35 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.38
Normal since Jan. 1	3.77
River	2.72
Sunrise	7:35
Sunset	5:56

Baseball Board Meets Tonight

Circleville Youth Baseball Board of Directors will meet 7:20 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Elk's Lodge.

Queen Elizabeth II Opens Silver Jubilee

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the month for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a parade in London.

The queen and Prince Philip, her husband, leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

The royal family spent a quiet day at Windsor Castle and attended a memorial service in the chapel there for King George VI, whose death on Feb. 6, 1952, brought his elder daughter to the throne.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," said Chaplain Anthony Harbottle in his sermon.

The Sunday Times said Elizabeth "has become one of the wisest as well as the best informed, most painstaking and most dutiful of recent sovereigns."

An audience of 5,500 enthusiastically applauded the Jubilee Hymn at its premiere at a concert at the Royal Albert Hall. There was no comment on the music by Malcolm Williamson, the master of the queen's music, but a number of professional and amateur critics opened fire on the words by Britain's 70-year-old poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, who is Britain's best-selling poet.

Kathleen Cash Plans Marriage

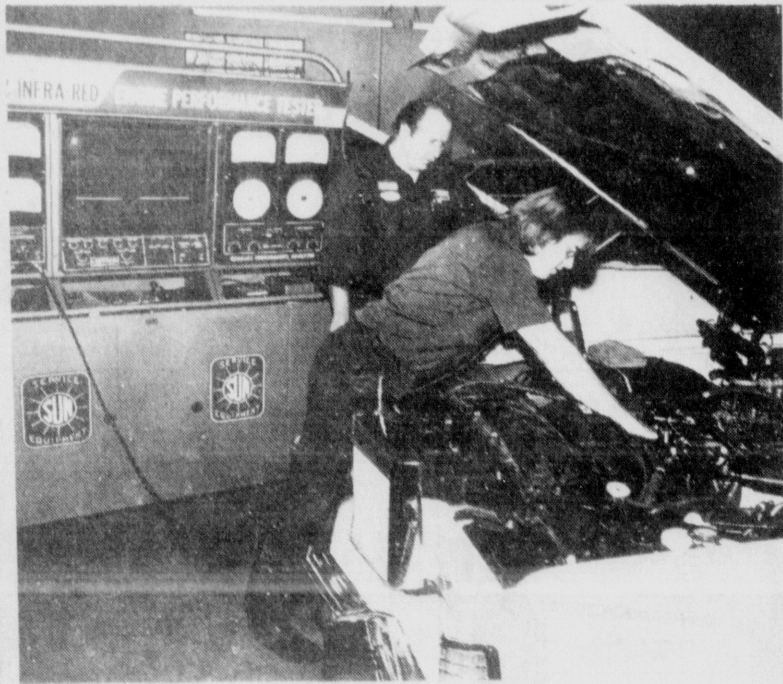
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathleen Cash, daughter of singer Johnny Cash, plans to marry William B. Brimm of Madison, Tenn., in March.

Brimm, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, is employed by a clothing store soon to open in Nashville.

Miss Cash is the manager of the publishing department at House of Cash, her father's firm in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Her mother is Mrs. Richard L. Distin of Ventura, Calif.

TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS



Mike Taylor, Service Manager and Tony Archer check over the use of the new SUN ANALYZER that determines hydro-carbons passing thru the exhaust system so that carburetor settings can be made. This new analyzer takes all the guesswork out of tune-ups.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 474-2166



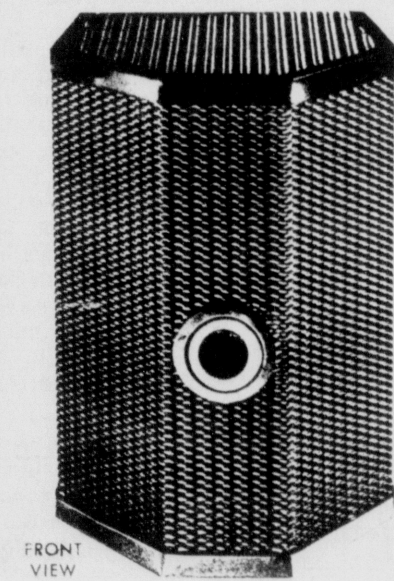
DON THOMPSON

1350 N. Court St.

474-2166

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY WITH EVERGARD AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARMS

These lifesaving devices are truly instruments of precision. Manufactured under the most rigid quality controls, involving



MODEL SPL-15V Shown

numerous tests and inspections. The simple reliable operation of this Underwriters' listed fire alarm is the result of a closely calibrated scientifically balanced combination of basic proven fire detection principles.

When fire strikes, the increased temperature sets off the sensitive, dependable, Evergard Automatic Fire Alarm, sounding a loud continuous warning on the air horn for fifteen minutes. The sound is very penetrating and can be heard both inside and outside of a building.

SIMPLICITY IN FIRE DETECTION AT AMAZING LOW COST

- No Moving Parts
- No Batteries — No Wires
- No Springs To Wind
- No Maintenance Required (the "BLUE EYE" indicates full power)
- Powered by FREON*
- 30-Year Written Guarantee
- Easy To Install — Simply hang in area to be protected.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

HEDGES ALARM SYSTEMS 1027 LYNWOOD AVE.

DICK HEDGES — DALE EDWARDS — JACK RANDLE
474-7486 969-4043 474-6143

Kroger cuts store hours to help cut the use of all fuels!

We've cut shopping hours, store-by-store! Please check your Kroger for store hours this week. -Also, we've turned thermostats down, reduced lighting 25% or more, all to help conserve fuel for other needs. In fact, since 1974, we've taken active steps to reduce and to conserve all fuels. Our newer stores use a HEAT RECLAIM system with most using little or no natural gas at all. (This unit recycles warm air pulled out of the refrigeration system to heat the store and provide hot water.)

We've improved insulation and weather stripping, changed our lighting to low wattage bulbs, and have added many new pieces of energy efficient equipment.

However, as you know, almost half a supermarket's energy use is for food preservation, refrigeration and freezers. We can't turn this off without food spoilage... and we won't. At Kroger we will continue to save energy and continue to give the best service possible.

Supplement to
Atlanta Messenger
Birmingham Post-Herald
Butte Post
Chattanooga Times
Cincinnati Enquirer
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Columbus Dispatch
Dallas Morning News
Dayton Daily News
Denver Post
Detroit Free Press
Houston Chronicle
Indianapolis Star
Jacksonville Times-News
Kansas City Star
Los Angeles Times
Miami Herald
Minneapolis Star Tribune
New York Times
Oklahoma City Star
Omaha World-Herald
Philadelphia Inquirer
Portland Oregonian
Raleigh News-Sunday Star
San Antonio Express-News
Seattle Times
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Tampa Tribune
The Washington Post
Tulsa World
Wichita Eagle
Winnipeg Free Press
Yonkers Daily Worker

Sale prices good 7 days a week! Monday thru Sunday! Feb. 7th thru Feb. 13, 1977.



Were working to **MINI-MIZE** your food costs, and our energy, too!

Copyright 1977, The Kroger Co. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices effective Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977



Golden, Ripe
CHIQUITA BANANAS

5 Pounds \$1



Regular or Diet
The Uncola



Sliced
Kwick Krisp BACON

12-oz. Package 99¢



Tyson Country Fresh
MIXED Fryer Parts

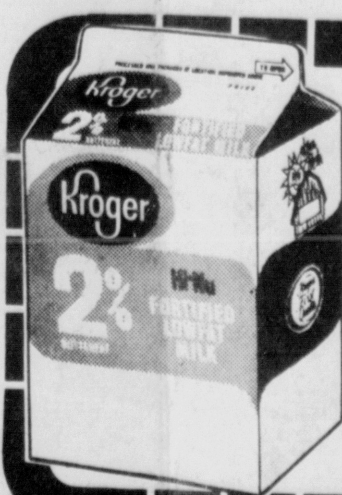
Pound 38¢



Silver Platter
Pork

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into
Silver Platter PORK CHOPS

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON



Kroger Hi-Nu
2% LOWFAT MILK

98¢

Gallon Carton

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 63¢

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON



Kroger Medium
GRADE "A" EGGS

75¢

Dozen Carton

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 36¢

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON



All Purpose
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

48¢

5 Pound Bag

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 51¢

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON



Laundry
CHEER DETERGENT

\$1.99

84-oz. Box

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

SAVE UP TO 77¢

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

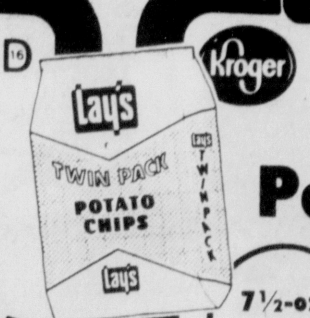


Village Bakery
WHITE BREAD

3 20-oz. Loaves \$1

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON



Twin Pack
LAY'S Potato Chips

59¢

7 1/2-oz. Bag

One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

98¢

Pound

SAVE NOW! Look at this Low Price on Silver Platter Pork – the Lean, Tender, Pork from the Cornbelt!



Quarter Pork Loin
Conveniently Sliced Into

**PORK
CHOPS**

98¢
Pound



Tyson Country Fresh
**MIXED
Fryer Parts**

38¢
Pound

Glendale Whole
Old Fashion Flat
Boneless HAM
Lb. **\$1.79**

Hillshire Farms
Regular, Beef or Polish
SMOKED SAUSAGE
Lb. **\$1.29**

Glendale Halves
Old Fashion Flat
Boneless Ham Lb. **\$1.89**
Tyson Combo Pak
Fresh Fryers Lb. **89¢**
Kroger Meat or
Beef Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Serve 'N Save
Meat Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Serve 'N Save
Piece Bologna Lb. **69¢**
Serve 'N Save—All Varieties
Lunchmeats 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Clover Valley
Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

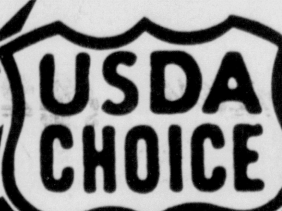
Not Less Than 83% Lean
**CHOPPED
Beef Steak**
Lb. **98¢**

Sliced
**Kwick Krisp
BACON**
12-oz. Package **99¢**

U.S. CHOICE LAMB & VEAL!

U.S. Choice Pre-Carved Shoulder LAMB ROAST Lb. \$1.49	U.S. Choice Blade LAMB CHOPS Lb. \$1.69	U.S. Choice Lamb RIB CHOPS Lb. \$2.09	Proven Rib Shoulder Blade VEAL ROAST Lb. \$1.29	Proven Rib VEAL CHOPS Lb. \$2.09
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Fresh or
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
Pound **69¢**



Govt. Graded
Boneless Roast
**U.S. CHOICE
Boston Roll**
Pound **\$1.18**

Kahn's—All Varieties
Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Sliced
Kahn's Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Kahn's Big
Red Smokeys 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Frozen
Turbot Fillets Lb. **99¢**
Frozen
Beef Patties 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Singletons—Frozen Chicken
Shrimp 3 4-oz. Jars **\$1.79**
White & Dark Meat
Frozen Swift's Premium
Turkey Roast 2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**
Frozen Turkey—White Meat
Swift's Roast 2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.69**
Free-Store Frozen
Fish 'N Batter 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Free-Store Frozen
Fish 'N Batter 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**
Breakfast
Beef Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**



**The Kroger
Trim Means
Better
Value!**

removed according to rigid Kroger standards before each cut is weighed and priced. 1/2 INCH IS TRIMMED ON BEEF, 1/4 INCH ON PORK. No wonder you get more meat for your money at Kroger!

10-12 Lb. Avg.—Sliced FREE!
**WHOLE BEEF
RIB EYE** USDA CHOICE Lb. **\$2.59**
Govt. Graded
**U.S. CHOICE
English Roast** Boneless Lb. **\$1.28**
Govt. Graded
**U.S. CHOICE
CUBE STEAK** USDA CHOICE Lb. **\$1.59**
Govt. Graded Whole—Trimmed
**U.S. CHOICE
Beef Brisket** Boneless Lb. **\$1.09**
U.S. Choice—4-5 Lb. Avg.
**WHOLE BEEF
TENDERLOIN** USDA CHOICE Lb. **\$2.99**

Eatmore
**MARGARINE
QUARTERS**

3
1-Lb. Packages **\$1**

Clover Valley Chocolate or
**VANILLA
ICE MILK** Gallon Carton **\$1.48**

Cut Green
**Freshlike
BEANS** 12-oz. Cans **389¢**

Sweet
**Freshlike
PEAS** 14-oz. Cans **3**

Kroger
**COTTAGE
CHEESE** 1 1/2-Lb. Carton **88¢**

(Buy 3, Get 1 FREE!)
**COAST
BAR SOAP** 5-oz. Bars **4**

(10¢ Off Label)
Dish Detergent
**PALMOLIVE
LIQUID** 22-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Chicken
**CAMPBELL'S
NOODLE SOUP**

5
10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**



**LOOK! Even our Health and
Beauty Aids are priced
lower than most Food
and Drug Stores...**
one more way we're working
to Mini-Mize your food costs!



**Excedrin
TABLETS**
60-ct. Bottle **89¢**
WHY PAY \$1.13

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Johnson's Swabs 97¢ **75¢**
Clair—Box
Quiet Touch \$3.49 **\$2.79**
Sainette Shave—12-ct. Pkg.
Gillette Blades \$1.49 **\$1.35**
New Color—Box
Clairal Balm \$2.07 **\$1.88**

Regular or With Body
(15¢ Off Label)
**BRECK
Creme Rinse**
7-oz. Bottle **78¢**
WHY PAY \$1.13

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Sta-Fax—30-ct. Box **\$1.75**
Newborn—30-ct. Box **\$1.55**
Pampers Diapers \$2.99 **\$1.85**
Deodorant—24-ct. Box **\$1.19**
Kotex Mini Pads \$1.39 **\$1.19**
Johnson's—11-oz. Btl. **\$1.38**
Baby Shampoo **\$1.99**

With FREE Razor!
**Right Guard
Deodorant**
5-oz. Can **88¢**
WHY PAY \$1.13

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
FDS Deodorant \$1.43 **\$1.09**
Shave Cream—11-oz. Can
Moxzema \$1.17 **95¢**
Shampoo—4-oz. Btl.
Selsun Blue \$1.79 **\$1.49**
Trac II Blades \$1.99 **\$1.69**

Mouthwash
**Listerine
Antiseptic**
14-oz. Bottle **85¢**
WHY PAY \$1.09

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Toothpaste—8-oz. Tube **\$1.05**
Close Up **89¢**
Family Pride—12-oz. Btl.
Baby Shampoo \$1.49 **99¢**
Mentholatum—10-oz. Jar
Rose Milk Cream \$2.19 **\$1.79**
Feminine—100-ct. Btl.
Vitamins \$1.93 **99¢**

Protective
**EDGE
Shave Cream**
7-oz. Can **99¢**
WHY PAY \$1.19

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
10-oz. Btl.
Jergens Lotion \$1.23 **99¢**
Plus Tablets—30-ct. Box
Alka Seltzer \$1.66 **\$1.49**
24-ct. Btl.
Bayer Aspirin 67¢ **55¢**
Daycare—6-oz. Btl.
Cough Medicine \$1.78 **\$1.49**

With FREE Razor!
**Soft N' Dri
Deodorant**
5-oz. Can **88¢**
WHY PAY \$1.13

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Gillette—Each Pkg.
Daisy Razor \$1.15 **88¢**
85-ct. Bottle
Alka 2 Tablets \$1.19 **99¢**
Denture Adhesive—3 1/2-oz. Pkg.
Fastoth \$1.59 **\$1.35**
Tablets—24-ct. Btl.
Sine-Aid \$1.29 **99¢**

(12¢ Off Label)
**CEPACOL
Mouthwash**
14-oz. Bottle **68¢**
WHY PAY \$1.05

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Trac II—11-oz. Can
Shave Cream \$1.13 **99¢**
Hair Spray—11-oz. Can
Miss Breck \$1.15 **89¢**
Deodorant—2 1/2-oz. Btl.
Old Spice Stick \$1.19 **88¢**
After Shave—4 1/2-oz. Btl.
Old Spice Lotion \$1.79 **\$1.55**

Cold
**NYQUIL
Medicine**
6-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**
WHY PAY \$1.65

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Deodorant—13-oz. Can
Right Guard \$2.09 **\$1.79**
Tablets—40-ct. Btl.
Polident \$1.05 **95¢**
Cough Syrup—3-oz. Btl.
Congesprin \$1.24 **99¢**
Tablets—25-ct. Box
Alka Seltzer 69¢ **59¢**

(30¢ Off Label)
**Pepsodent
Toothpaste**
6.5-oz. Tube **69¢**
WHY PAY \$1.05

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Petroleum—7 1/2-oz. Jar
Vaseline Jelly 85¢ **69¢**
Feminine Douche—3-oz. Pkg.
Massengil \$1.19 **89¢**
Tablets—16-ct. Btl.
Sominox \$1.47 **\$1.19**
Regular or Super—10-ct. Box
Tampax Tampons 49¢ **43¢**

BAKERY TREATS!
Country Oven Assorted
**CAKE
DONUTS**
12-ct. Packages **\$1**

Kroger Whole Wheat Bread 3 1-lb. \$1.00	Village Bakery Buckwheat N' Honey Bread 2 1-lb. \$1.00	Village Bakery Angel Food Cake 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Kroger Snack Cakes Choc-O-Bells 8-ct. Pkg. 69¢
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DAIRY DELIGHTS!
Kroger Indiv.
Wrapped & Sliced Processed
**AMERICAN
SLICES**
12-oz. Package **98¢**

Country Style or Buttermilk Pillsbury Biscuits 7 8-oz. \$1.00	Fisher's Shredded Pizza Mate 3 4-oz. \$1.00	Corn Oil Margarine Quarters Fleischmann's 1-lb. 69¢	Kroger Plain or Butterfat Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Carton 77¢
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FROZEN FAVORITES!
Frozen Cheese
Pepperoni or Sausage
**TONY'S
PIZZA**
13 1/2-oz. Package **99¢**

Kroger Frozen French Fries 5 Lb. Bag \$1.29	Kroger Frozen Peas, Broccoli or Cut Corn 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.00	Kroger Frozen (1 1/2-Lb. Loaves) Bread Dough 5 Loaf Pkg. 99¢	Aunt Jemima Frozen Country or Buttermilk Waffles 10-oz. Box 59¢
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VALENTINE SWEETS!
Gold Crest
**Sweet Talk
HEARTS**
9 1/2-oz. Bag **49¢**

Gold Crest Solid Chocolate Hearts 3 1/2-oz. 89¢	Gold Crest Chocolate Covered Cherries 10-oz. Box 89¢	Gold Crest Sweet Talk Pops 10-oz. Bag 79¢	Gold Crest Starlight Mints 9-oz. Bag 59¢
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Household Helpers!
Angier
**O'CEDAR
BROOM**
Each **\$2.09**

White Boxed Envelopes 100-ct. Box 37¢	Eco—Ass. Varieties Kitchen Gadgets Each 88¢	100-Pg. Tablet Valium Ruled or Unruled Writing Tablet Each 37¢
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**MINI MIZER
SPECIAL COUPON**
\$4.00 OFF
With Coupon and Purchase
of One
**HAVILAND
LACE TABLECLOTH**
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru
Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable law.

REG. PRICE 16.99

Start Your Set Today!
Genuine
JOHANN HAVILAND
BAVARIA
GERMANY
**Porcelain
Fine China**
Add charm and beauty
to your dining table at
a price you can afford!

\$4.00 OFF
LACE
TABLE
CLOTH
WITH
THIS
COUPON
Only **99¢**
Per china stamp on our
special savings plan.

FREE SMILE... OR FREE BREAD!



We're so confident in the friendly service at all Kroger stores that we make this guarantee. If any employee fails to greet you with a smile please let the store manager know - you'll receive a pound loaf of Sun Gold White Bread absolutely FREE!

Chiquita Kids lov'em and look at this **LOW LOW PRICE...**
FINEST TROPICAL GOLDEN BANANAS AROUND



Genuine Golden Ripe
Chiquita BANANAS
5 Pounds \$1

Buddig
MEATS
30¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of Two 3-oz. Pkgs. Any Variety
Buddig CHIPPED MEATS
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

20¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of One 16-oz. Pkg. Light Better Dipped Frozen
MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

FREE!
Freezer Pleaser Frozen Twin Creams or 12-ct. Box
ROOT BEER FLOATS
Buy One, Get One Free!
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

49¢
Whipped Stick
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg.
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

89¢
3 Bars
BAR SOAP
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

29¢
With Coupon and Purchase of Three Cans or Bottles Assorted Varieties
KROGER SPICES
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

89¢
19-oz. Pkg.
HYDROX COOKIES
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

25¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of \$2.00 or More Gold Crest
VALENTINE CANDY
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

277¢
Complete
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

1.09
24-oz. Btl.
Golden Griddle SYRUP
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

1.49
3-oz. Jer.
NESTEA INSTANT TEA
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

- Crisp, California **Carrots** 2 1-Lb. Bags **89¢**
- Golden, Southern **Yams** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**
- Creamy Garlic Dressing **Marzetti** 12-oz. Jar **99¢**
- Fresh Fruit (Min. Wt. 5 1/2-Lbs.) **Gift Pack** Each **\$2.99**
- Medium Size Yellow Cooking **Onions** 3-Lb. Bag **88¢**
- Diamond **Walnut Meats** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Jet Fresh
HAWAIIAN Pineapple
99¢
Each

California Navel
SUNKIST ORANGES
4 Pound Bag 97¢

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
Half Gallon Jug 89¢

Wash, Extra Fancy Red or Gold—125 Size
Delicious APPLES
39¢
Lb.

U.S. No. 1
Red Rome APPLES
4 Pound Bag 97¢

FLOWERS for your VALENTINE

- 3-Bloom **Crimson Red TULIPS** 5-in. Pot **\$1.59**
- Red and Pink **Flowering AZALEAS** 6-in. Pot **\$3.29**
- Assorted **FOLIAGE PLANTS** 3-in. Pot **68¢**
- Florist **ASSORTED MUMS** 6-in. Pot **\$3.59**
- 6-BLOOM TULIPS** 6-in. Pot **\$2.99**
- Beautiful **Cineraria** 6-in. Pot **\$2.99**
- Assorted **Valentine FERNs** 4-in. Pot **\$1.88**
- Single Bloom **RED HEART MUM** 4 1/2-in. Pot **\$1.49**

20¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of One 10-lb. Bag
HOME PRIDE BIRD SEED
One coupon per customer. Valid Feb. 7 thru Feb. 13, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

WE'RE LISTENING!

In today's marketplace, much attention has been given to the rights of the consumer, and companies are being challenged as to how they are responding to the consumer's needs.

At Kroger, we are listening... interviewing thousands of shoppers each year to help us track more closely with the wants and needs of shoppers. And we have taken steps to make our stores better and more consumer-oriented from every standpoint. Higher quality, more variety, better services.

Among the information services we provide in our stores are open dating of perishable products... nutrient labeling... ground beef information which guarantees fat and ingredient content... simplified names and primal cut labeling for meat cuts. Our response to these key issues reflects our judgment that in helping customers become wiser shoppers - giving them more information about the product or the price - we are helping ourselves run a better business.

As a retailing company, we depend on customer opinion and approval for our existence. Kroger is listening and we are responding to help you - our shoppers. We believe in doing business in a way that merits your continued confidence and patronage.

We hear you and we're trying to help!